

Fair All Set To Open Here Next Week

It will be a Fair with some new wrinkles added and the old ones made better when the gates open Tuesday morning for five days of the Fayette County Fair, the agricultural and entertainment extravaganza which has been in the making almost since the last concession pulled up stakes a year ago.

The Board met for its customary pre-opening session Monday night and ironed out the last few remaining details.

Among the principal subjects under discussion were the

new wartime regulations on transportation which had been received with the permit issued by the Federal Office of Defense Transportation to hold the Fair.

The new regulations, received long after arrangements for Fayette County's agricultural exposition had been put into effect, were taken up one by one. At the end, the directors agreed Fair plans here were entirely within rules laid down and that they all had been adhered to insofar as it was within the board's power at

this late date. They insisted, too, that the regulations would in no way hamper the Fair or lessen its appeal.

The directors pointed out that when they first started making plans for this year's event they had turned all of their efforts into building up what the livestock show superintendent described as purely "local"—that is within the county—Fair this year because of the wartime conservation measures of the past. They agreed not only that the objective had been achieved but

also that a Fair with a particular appeal had been the result. No exhibits with out-of-county entries could be recalled. Early plans for the National Dorset Sheep show were voluntarily cancelled and moves for two or three state livestock shows were halted almost before they were started just because travel restrictions were anticipated.

As for the races, the committee chairman said "why, there are

(Please Turn to Page Twenty-two.)

Weather

Cloudy, slightly warmer.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 140.

Business Office 22121
Editorial Dept. 2701
Society 5991

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

FOUR CENTS

PRE-INVASION ATTACKS ROCKING JAPAN

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Fairs are a tradition in Fayette County.

A few of the "old timers" who are now up in their 'eighties, recall the early days in the county, when the event, outstanding in many respects, was held on the Old Fairground on Columbus Avenue.

Mrs. Clara Siebern, residing on the Snow Hill Road, is one of those who vividly recalls the early fairs back in the dark days when the North and South fought bloody battles to determine the question of whether a state could withdraw from the Union and other questions of freedom.

When she was a small girl, Mrs. Siebern attended the fairs with her parents and other members of the family.

There were no merry-go-rounds in those days, Midway attractions were few and chiefly of a fake nature and there was no lemonade or other refreshments on the grounds.

There were no eating places, for in those days each family packed a basket for a picnic dinner. Family reunions were a feature of the gatherings.

Two horse wagons—buggies were then virtually unknown and automobiles never dreamed of—were used to go to and from the fairs.

The wagons all had high wheels because in those days most of the roads in the county were almost bottomless during wet weather, and it really required two horses to pull a light one if it rained.

A board fence was around the Old Fairground and a few buildings, some of which were still standing 35 years ago, were about the grounds, with stables for the horses of members of the Fair Board on the south side of the grounds.

Each day of the Fair the grounds were crowded, for the Fair was possibly an even bigger event in those days from the point of local interest, than it is now with so many other attractions within easy reach of the average person.

—:-:-:-:-

Some people have a good sense of humor.

To our embarrassment this classified advertisement appeared under the "Good Things to Eat" section: "FOR SALE: Black English Sheep—puppies from heel driving parents. Some eight weeks old. Others ready to go to work. Male or female. Also two bulldogs."

Then we got this anonymous note: "I hardly believe meat will ever be quite this short. Do you? Or are puppies really good to eat?"

Yes, our face WAS red! But we all got a good laugh, too. In case you haven't already discovered it yourself, the classifieds in any newspaper—including the Record-Herald—are good for laughs. Read them sometime and see!

ENEMY SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF MAN

Engineer Carried B-29 Engine Plans

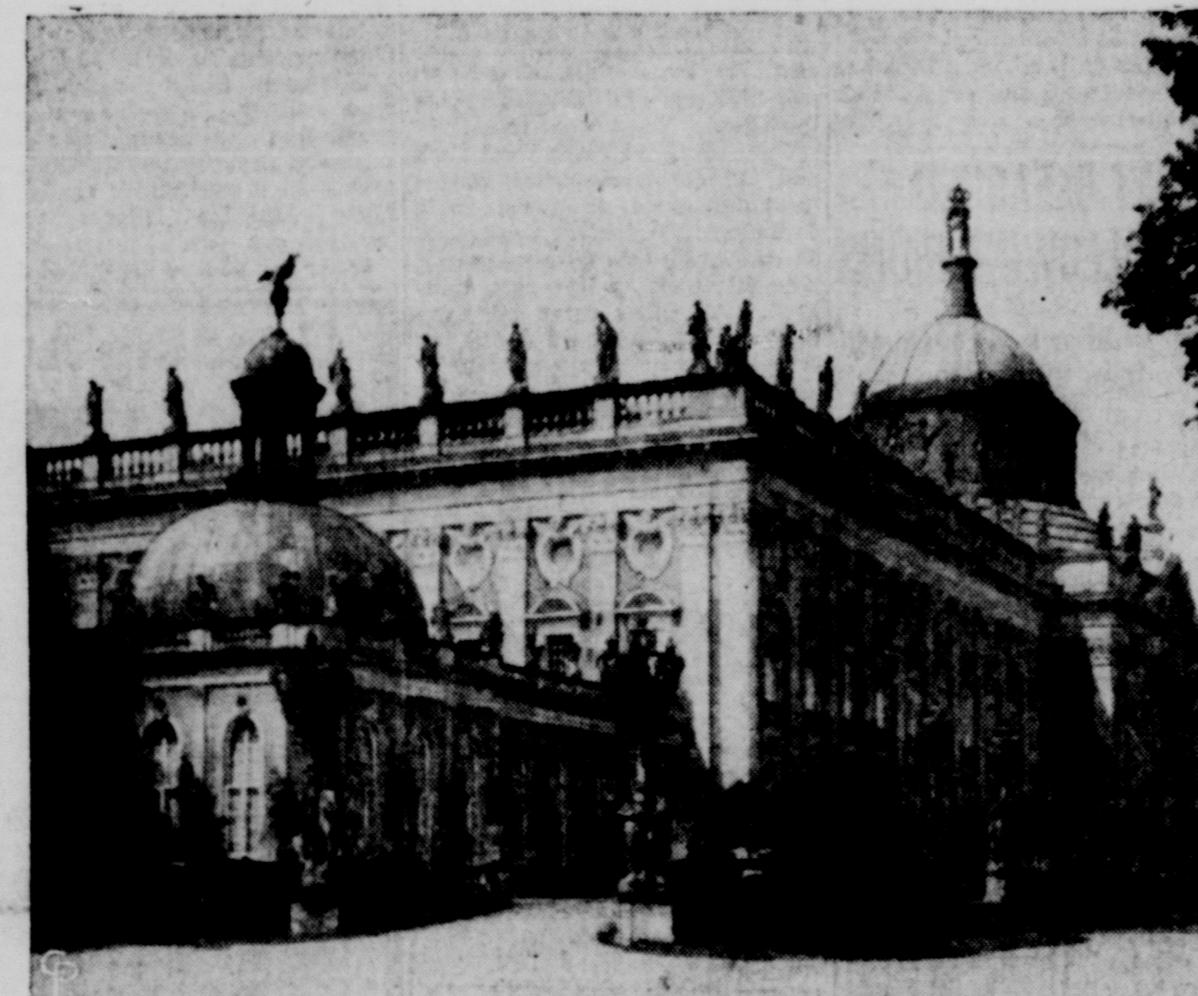
GIRL BURNS HER BABY IN FURNACE OF HOME

CINCINNATI, July 17.—(P)—Officials of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation said they suspected "murder at the hands of an enemy agent" in the death in Chicago today of Arthur Joseph Sikora, 39, chief plant engineer who left here Monday, they added, "with plans for the windup of the Japanese war so far as B-29 engine production is concerned."

"There is no other way to look at it," declared Varley Young, head of the huge Lockland Plant's public relations department.

Sikora's body plummeted from the window of his 20th story room onto the roof of a six-story offset 20 minutes after two friends had left him, Young said.

Truman and Stalin Hold Preliminary



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are using this palace at Potsdam, Germany, for their historic "Big Three" meeting where Japan's quick defeat, the joint administration of Germany and reparations to be exacted from Germany are to be settled. The conference palace was built by Frederick the Great who ironically had England for an ally in his war with Russia. These two powers now sit in conference with a representative of a nation yet unborn in Frederick's time, to decide the ultimate fate of Frederick's Germany.

(International)

MURDERED CHILD BURIED BUT ONLY GRANDFATHER IS THERE FOR CEREMONY

MEDINA, Pa., July 17.—(P)—John Duffy stood alone and watched the body of his 2 1/2-year-old grand-daughter, Sandra Lee McCann, as it was lowered into its grave yesterday.

Sandra's father, Pvt. Lawrence McCann, was killed in Italy in September, 1943, without having seen his daughter.

Her mother, Mrs. Roberta Duffy McCann, was in a hospital recovering from shock.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Anne E. Duffy, was in prison, charged with her murder.

Chief of Detectives Fred Jack said Mrs. Duffy admitted she spanked the child resoundingly July 9 to stop her "squealing and squirming." Assistant District Attorney William Toal said the child suffered severe bruises and welts as a result. An autopsy showed Sandra died of a broken neck and a cerebral hemorrhage.

Foods are shorter now than they might have been, Anderson asserted, adding "we did not have the foresight last year to hold on to our abundance."

While waiting for greater production, Anderson said his department will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "cooking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(P)—A 21-year-old girl confessed putting her newborn baby in a furnace at her home and then setting fire to the rubbish on which it lay, police reported today.

The body of the infant girl was found in the furnace last night by the girl's father when he noticed smoke coming from the chimney and went to investigate.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK YOUNGSTOWN, July 17.—(P)—Teddy, four-year-old son of Fire Capt. Homer Whittenberger, was killed yesterday by a delivery truck.

Shortage of Food To Last Some Time

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—

Americans can expect food shortages for many months to come.

So saying in a "frank report" last night, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson added:

"We are likely to dine on more simple fare, minus the choice roasts, the thick juicy steaks, and most fresh vegetables, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all the demands. About the only bright spot was said to be the milk supply.

Anderson gave this picture in a radio talk in which he said his first examination of the situation since entering the cabinet July 1 convinced him little if any improvement could be obtained before next year's production season.

He assured consumers, however, his department is taking "positive steps" to increase production.

But "because it takes time to produce food, not much relief from actual shortages can be expected during the rest of 1945. The supply of food we have available to us at this time was fixed by what was done a year or more ago just as what we do now will determine the food supply that will be on hand next year."

Foods are shorter now than they might have been, Anderson asserted, adding "we did not have the foresight last year to hold on to our abundance."

While waiting for greater production, Anderson said his department will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "cooking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

DYNAMITE TRUCK LOST FIVE DAYS

Driver Abandons It To Make Up With Wife

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(P)—A truck loaded with 13 tons of dynamite was on its way to the Hercules powder plant at Waterville, today, but the driver who left it sitting at a west side street corner for five days while he attempted a reconciliation with his wife, wasn't at the wheel.

A general alarm was sent out when the truck failed to appear at Waterville on schedule and police located the vehicle Sunday. A relief driver appeared last night much to the relief of the police men guarding the dynamite.

Meanwhile, the original driver, Columbus Watts, left for Huntington, W. Va., to attend his father's funeral.

Signed the unreconciled Mrs. Watts:

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

He said the department also will seek supplementary production and supplies in other parts of the world, particularly South America.

"Just my luck. All this excitement going on and I have to get the mumps."

IRON MOUNTAIN IN BRAZIL IS MOVED TO SEA

Americans Lend Hand So Vital War Material Can Get To Britain

WASHINGTON—With American technical cooperation, Brazil is moving a mountain of iron ore from the interior to the seacoast for shipment to the steel furnaces of Great Britain's war industry, says the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

The scene of the effort is the Rio Doce Valley, a region with an incredibly rich and all most inexhaustible deposit of iron ore at one end, a small but adequate port at the other, and a 330-mile railroad connecting the two.

The ore is important to the United Nations' war effort for its amazing high quality and its abundance. The highest possible yield of metallic iron from haematite ore is 70.4 per cent, and a considerable part of this Brazilian deposit has a content of 69.7 per cent. By comparison, the best-known U. S. ore—from the Lake Superior region—contains about 51 per cent. The Brazilian ore also has a phosphorous content averaging not more than one per cent—phenomenally low, says the OIA.

The source of this ore extends over an area five miles long and one mile wide. It includes four mountain peaks which are roughly estimated to contain a total of 300,000,000 tons of high grade, low phosphorous ore, plus almost limitless reserves of lower grades. The part now being worked is Caué, about 4,600 feet high—surface mining which extends down the mountainside to about 3,500 feet.

The region, called Rio Doce (Sweet River) for its main stream, contains about 25,000 square miles. Other assets there in addition to iron are gold, manganese, bauxite, nickel, mica, rock crystal and semi-precious stones. Scores of waterfalls on the larger river have been surveyed to determine their adaptability for a development on the model of United States' TVA.

Itabira, the site of the mine, and Vitoria, the outlet on the coast, are on virtually the same latitude about 300 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

The job of harnessing this out-of-the-way component to the Allied war machine has devolved almost entirely on Brazilian and American officials and technicians, with the British furnishing the shipping and the market for the ore.

TRUMAN AND STALIN HOLD PRELIMINARIES FOR BIG THREE MEET

Fayette County Soldier Is Among Last Group

MIAMI, Fla., July 17—(Spc)— Flying the Atlantic was just another part of a trip for 73 Ohioans, including Pvt. Harold E. Dearth, Washington C. H., route 2, with 37 months in the First Armored Division, Italy.

The important thing to them was the end of the journey—home soil, at Miami Army Air Field, after months or in some cases, years, of overseas service.

Tumbling happily to the ground from the Air Transport Command planes—the "sky train" which is bringing them home at the rate of 50,000 monthly—the Ohio soldiers were on their way again Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission, to proceed

Mainly About People

Mrs. Helen Smith underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Mrs. Amanda J. Worrell of Cerning has entered the Edna's Rest Home at 520 North North Street.

Virgil A. Davies of Good Hope Road who has had a severe case of blood poisoning for some time is showing improvement.

Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCune, Jr. (Gertrude Thompson) announced the birth of a daughter, Cheri Jayne, Sunday, July 15, in the Greenfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis (nee Velma Schubert) are announcing the birth of a son, David Leo, born Sunday morning, July 15, at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schubert of Leesburg. Pvt. Lewis is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chamber Burns, Observer
Minimum Monday.....49
Temp. 9 P. M. Monday.....56
Maximum Monday.....77
Precipitation Monday.....0.00
Minimum 8 A. M. today.....61
Maximum this date 1944.....62
Precipitation this date 1944.....0.00

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Atlanta, clear.....74 52
Atlanta, cloudy.....86 69
Bismarck, clear.....90 63
Bismarck, cloudy.....76 52
Chicago, cloudy.....78 56
Chicago, clear.....78 51
Cleveland, cloudy.....78 51
Cleveland, clear.....76 55
Dayton, clear.....77 57
Denver, clear.....86 62
Detroit, cloudy.....75 52
Detroit, clear.....86 62
Fort Worth, cloudy.....91 70
Huntington, W. Va., fog.....72 54
Indianapolis, partly cloudy.....79 56
Kansas City, cloudy.....83 61
Los Angeles, cloudy.....78 58
Miami, cloudy.....84 75
Milwaukee, cloudy.....73 62
New Orleans, partly cloudy.....93 78
New York, rain.....80 68
Philadelphia, Pa., partly cloudy.....79 70
Pittsburgh, cloudy.....71 58
Toledo, partly cloudy.....74 60
Washington, D. C., rain.....78 67

headed for Camp Blanding, Fla., then for centers nearer their Ohio homes, and finally separation from service for some, furloughs at home followed by new assignments for others.

TRUMAN AND STALIN HOLD PRELIMINARIES FOR BIG THREE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

department was the American interpreter. Pavlov has accompanied Stalin to all the previous Big Three meetings. The six were together for an hour before going to lunch.

Mr. Truman wore a brown business suit and sat at the head of the table. The generalissimo's uniform was fawn-colored with silver-edged stars on the epaulets. He sat on the president's right.

Pavlov and Molotov sat to Stalin's right in that order, while Byrnes, Bohlen and Admiral William O. Leahy, Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, were at the president's left in that order.

The luncheon was concluded at 2:45 P. M. The menu included creamed spinach, fried liver and bacon, smothered with onions, baked ham, Julliene potatoes, string beans, Pumpernickel bread, jam, sliced fruit, cookies, mint, candies and cigars.

Truman directed Vice-Admiral

Severn, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission, to proceed

to Germany as soon as possible, indicating post-war world shipping and utilization of the United States' greatest merchant fleet in history would play a part in the discussions.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, are now on the conference scene.

The parley agenda will cover a world-wide range of subjects, including territorial disputes, occupation, rehabilitation and stabilization.

Adm. William D. Leahy, Truman's personal chief of staff, and the joint chiefs of staff are on hand to advise on military problems such as continuation of the war against Japan.

American and British newspapers predicted Russian participation in the Pacific war would be a likely question for discussion. They also forecast the three Allied leaders would take up the problem of administrative control of Germany.

A communiqué will be issued at the conclusion of the conferences, which will be conducted in secrecy, although it has been reported President Truman favors earlier communiqués when progress of the parley warrants.

President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill toured devastated Berlin in separate inspections yesterday. Truman said the sight of the wrecked city strengthened his determination to leave unexplored no avenue for keeping the peace in the future.

Five hundred veterans from the 713th Military Police Battalion of the Second Armored Division supplement the regular force of service men as personal bodyguards for President Truman in Potsdam.

They are under orders to keep the president always in sight from the moment he steps outdoors in the conference area. They kept close to him on his Berlin tour yesterday and accompanied him to various points here today.

They include Pfc. Robert L. Cornett, Jr., 308 Broadway, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GREAT LAKES LINER FLARES IN FLAMES: NONE KNOWN KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

into the water as panic overcame the passengers.

None of the passengers was able to save personal belongings, so fast did the flames break over the ship.

Offices of the steamship lines in Detroit said indications were that the Hamonic would be a total loss.

No accurate estimates of the number of injured were available.

The 360-foot boat, one of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, docked here at 4 A. M. today. The fire broke out about 8:30 A. M. as most of the passengers were eating breakfast.

G. R. Brewster, a Warren, O., banker who was aboard the ship, escaped by sliding down a rope over the side. He was at breakfast when he saw flames burst out of the freight shed.

"All of a Sudden"

"All of a sudden the ship was in flames," he said, "and the first thing I thought of was to get off."

Brewster said he had tried for three months to get accommodations for the Hamonic cruiser, finally getting his tickets only two days ago when some one else canceled a reservation.

"I was eating breakfast with my husband when he saw fire in the freight sheds," said Mrs. Alec McBain of Berkley, Mich., who was taken to a Sarnia hospital suffering from burns and shock.

"Suddenly the ship caught fire, and I felt if I didn't get off I

headed for Camp Blanding, Fla., then for centers nearer their Ohio homes, and finally separation from service for some, furloughs at home followed by new assignments for others.

TRUMAN AND STALIN HOLD PRELIMINARIES FOR BIG THREE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

department was the American interpreter. Pavlov has accompanied Stalin to all the previous Big Three meetings. The six were together for an hour before going to lunch.

Mr. Truman wore a brown business suit and sat at the head of the table. The generalissimo's uniform was fawn-colored with silver-edged stars on the epaulets. He sat on the president's right.

Pavlov and Molotov sat to Stalin's right in that order, while Byrnes, Bohlen and Admiral William O. Leahy, Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, were at the president's left in that order.

The luncheon was concluded at 2:45 P. M. The menu included creamed spinach, fried liver and bacon, smothered with onions, baked ham, Julliene potatoes, string beans, Pumpernickel bread, jam, sliced fruit, cookies, mint, candies and cigars.

Truman directed Vice-Admiral

Severn, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission, to proceed

SHERIDAN IS SUED BY OPA ATTORNEY

Restaurateur Has Statement About Overcharge

COLUMBUS, July 17—(AP)—A treble damage and injunction suit was filed in federal district court today by Harry Nester, district OPA enforcement attorney, against Harold Sheridan, doing business as Sheridan's Restaurant, 206 E. Court St., Washington Court House.

Sheridan is accused of charging \$1.50 for four ice cream sundaes, or \$9.00 above the ceiling. An injunction and minimum damages of \$25.00 are asked by OPA.

Sheridan said Tuesday:

"I am taking for granted this man is from the Columbus district office. On the ninth day of June, 1945, he called me into his office at Washington C. H. with an article signed and sworn to by, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mershon and another man and woman, charging an overcharge of chocolate sundaes at a charge of 37 1/2 cents each. However, on the sixth day of June, 1945, said parties entered said restaurant at such time ice cream was almost an impossibility to get, and finding that there was a possibility of them getting an ice cream or a chocolate sundae, demanded of the waitress that she serve them a huge quantity of ice cream, making the accusation they cared not what the cost might be—they wanted ice cream. She served them the ice cream in a regular chocolate sundae service order, which they refused, pushed back to the waitress and said, 'Take this back. Get one of those large soup bowls, fill that with ice cream, cover it with chocolate, and serve us.' Said soup bowl contained four or five ten cent servings of ice cream covered with chocolate syrup. However, they were charged only a \$1.50 for four huge servings but our OPA states and tells me, Harold Sheridan, I am definitely wrong and have violated an OPA ceiling price by charging 37 1/2 cents per serving for ice cream. The district man of Columbus tells Sheridan that regardless of what size, quantity of ice cream or any other commodity he might serve, it is still one serving and you have to charge accordingly as per their OPA price."

They are under orders to keep the president always in sight from the moment he steps outdoors in the conference area. They kept close to him on his Berlin tour yesterday and accompanied him to various points here today.

They include Pfc. Robert L. Cornett, Jr., 308 Broadway, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GREAT LAKES LINER FLARES IN FLAMES: NONE KNOWN KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

into the water as panic overcame the passengers.

None of the passengers was able to save personal belongings, so fast did the flames break over the ship.

Offices of the steamship lines in Detroit said indications were that the Hamonic would be a total loss.

No accurate estimates of the number of injured were available.

The 360-foot boat, one of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, docked here at 4 A. M. today. The fire broke out about 8:30 A. M. as most of the passengers were eating breakfast.

G. R. Brewster, a Warren, O., banker who was aboard the ship, escaped by sliding down a rope over the side. He was at breakfast when he saw flames burst out of the freight shed.

"All of a Sudden"

"All of a sudden the ship was in flames," he said, "and the first thing I thought of was to get off."

Brewster said he had tried for three months to get accommodations for the Hamonic cruiser, finally getting his tickets only two days ago when some one else canceled a reservation.

"I was eating breakfast with my husband when he saw fire in the freight sheds," said Mrs. Alec McBain of Berkley, Mich., who was taken to a Sarnia hospital suffering from burns and shock.

"Suddenly the ship caught fire, and I felt if I didn't get off I

GREAT LAKES LINER FLARES IN FLAMES: NONE KNOWN KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

into the water as panic overcame the passengers.

None of the passengers was able to save personal belongings, so fast did the flames break over the ship.

Offices of the steamship lines in Detroit said indications were that the Hamonic would be a total loss.

No accurate estimates of the number of injured were available.

The 360-foot boat, one of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, docked here at 4 A. M. today. The fire broke out about 8:30 A. M. as most of the passengers were eating breakfast.

G. R. Brewster, a Warren, O., banker who was aboard the ship, escaped by sliding down a rope over the side. He was at breakfast when he saw flames burst out of the freight shed.

"All of a Sudden"

"All of a sudden the ship was in flames," he said, "and the first thing I thought of was to get off."

Brewster said he had tried for three months to get accommodations for the Hamonic cruiser, finally getting his tickets only two days ago when some one else canceled a reservation.

"I was eating breakfast with my husband when he saw fire in the freight sheds," said Mrs. Alec McBain of Berkley, Mich., who was taken to a Sarnia hospital suffering from burns and shock.

"Suddenly the ship caught fire, and I felt if I didn't get off I

President of Fair

Ray Brandenburg has been president of the Fair Board since its re-organization in 1935. He classifies himself as a "general handyman" to the rest of the Fair Board but in reality he handles many weighty problems with the ability which shows he

was a boy on a farm near Villars Chapel in Clinton County—the farm where he was born, incidentally.

He taught school two years—in Pansy and Hopewell Schools in Clinton County near his home.

Between those two years as a schoolmaster, he sandwiched in a year at Ohio Wesleyan University.

He started in the garage business in 1923, in Sabina. Four years later he moved to Washington S. H. and now owns and operates the Brandenburg Motor Sales on Clinton Avenue.

Brandenburg is president of the Board of Education and of the newly-organized Chamber of Commerce, as well as being active in Rotary Club activities. He also has headed blood donor campaigns here.

Jolly and affable, he handles all his many duties with dispatch and efficiency.

And here's a tip on why he may like the Fair so well—he met Mrs. Brandenburg at a Fair.

His hobby is fishing, particularly bass for which he casts with either artificial or minnow bait.

Brandenburg can

Tuesday, July 17, 1945.

THE WAR TODAY

DEWITT MACKENZIE

We keep repeating (and with sound reason) the truism that world peace depends on the unity of the Big Three, but when there arises any question of just what might cause a rupture of good relations we are inclined to take cover in order to evade a delicate subject.

We come naturally by this caution. It's a heritage from the European War—the idea of avoiding the discussion of controversial matters which might make hard feelings among the Allies in the midst of a life or death struggle. However, the Hitlerian war is finished (we hope) and we have arrived at a time when frank exchange of views is all to the good, especially since each of the Big Three is anxious to preserve unity. So what are the tender spots?

To begin with there's a completely new and bewildering alignment of power on the continent of Europe. Russia has emerged as dominant force. Her dominance is due partly to her own vast strength and partly to the fact that two great powers, Germany and Italy, have been rendered impotent. This means that the European spheres of influence have shifted, for the world is divided into zones of influence—like it or not.

Well now, this shift has brought an interlocking of the British and Russian spheres of influence in some places, and might easily affect others. Here then is one of the danger spots, for it's easy to see that deliberate pushing by either nation might give rise to serious difficulties between them. It's a situation which will call for much give and take.

Closely identified with this are the self-determined and sovereignty of small nations to which all the Big Three subscribe. Impingement on these cardinal rights could cause a break among the trio. But here enters a new and delicate element, and this is that great powers will insist that neighboring small nations be friendly. The outstanding example of this so far has been Poland, though there are others and there will be more.

This desire of a major power to make sure that good relations with its neighbors are air-tight is generally conceded as justifiable. However, it's easy enough to see that a case might arise in which the sovereignty of a small country would be impaired by some great power in order to bring the former into line. Apropos of this, when the Polish government in London charged that Russia was depriving Poland of sovereignty and self-determination, Britain and America insisted that the Russian ally take steps which would ensure that Poland had her rights.

As remarked in yesterday's column, continuation of confidence among the Big Three depends on dissipation of any suspicions they may have of one another's intentions. Western Europe long had pronounced suspicions that Moscow was bent on spreading Communism throughout the continent—throughout the world for that matter. This suspicion hasn't been dissipated and probably won't be until Russia's actions have made her intentions clear.

That is another danger spot. When Moscow in 1943 announced the abolition of the Comintern (the general staff for a world-

WELCOME TO BEA-MAR FARMS!

• HEREFORD CATTLE

• BARKSHIRE HOGS



May We Suggest That Everyone Attend -

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

We feel sure that every department will furnish its share of entertainment and education for both grown up folks and kiddies.

Plan Now To Attend as Often as You Can

BEA-MAR FARMS

S. C. BEASLEY

S. B. MARTING

30 ADDITIONAL REVENUE AGENTS WILL BE ADDED

Wartime Tax Evaders Will Be Sought All Over the Nation



Thomas A. Gallagher, collector of internal revenue for the First Ohio District, which includes Fayette County, said today that 30 agents will be added to the staff in this district to assist the Treasury Department's drive against wartime tax evaders.

Primarily, the positions will be allotted to persons having experience in business, accounting, legal, and investigation work which would fit them for employment as deputy collectors, revenue agents, and special agents. A limited number of clerical positions must also be filled. Salaries for the positions range from \$1,704 plus overtime for clerical to \$5,180 plus overtime for technical and administrative positions.

The efforts of these additional employees, together with the intensified effort of existing staffs, are expected, according to Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr., to collect at least a billion dollars of additional revenue from tax chislers all over the country.

Altogether this effort to force black marketeers and other tax evaders to pay their fair share of the war cost will require the addition of more than 10,000 qualified employees to the Internal Revenue Service throughout United States. This goal has been endorsed by President Truman, congressional committees, and many public-spirited associations such as the leading veterans and labor organizations.

The drive is nationwide in scope but Gallagher said numerous "leads" have been received in this district and will be investigated as thoroughly and rapidly as possible. These "leads" are expected to result in substantial additional taxes and penalties. In those cases where intentional fraud is indicated, criminal prosecution will also be recommended.

Gallagher said that information received from Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in Washington, indicates that widespread evasion of taxes is being uncovered by revenue agents, not only on the part of

wide dissemination of Communism) it was in effect a declaration that this crusade had been abandoned. Should anything happen to give Britain or other countries of Western Europe the idea that the Red campaign was still being directed from Moscow, it might cause trouble.

America, of course, is so far removed from Europe that she is less in danger of involvement in continental difficulties than are her two Allies. Her turn perhaps will come with the defeat of Japan and the readjustment of Asiatic affairs.

Give us twelve months of good going and any suspicions which may exist will be removed. Meantime the Big Three have to keep well in mind that the portion of Europe over which the Hitlerian war was fought is full of political mines and booby-traps and that one must tread circumspectly.

A new name was found for every new product, says Browder, when it was necessary for the developing company to protect it by patent.

HE LOOKS FOR JAIL AND FINDS REVOLT

He Finally Had To Enter Model Institution

BOGOTA, Colombia — The day Francisco Antonio Mendez, a single-minded man, came to Bogota to start serving a prison sentence, military rebels had just seized the Central Penitentiary.

Hundreds of police, as well as tanks and armored cars, surrounded the place. But Mendez got through to Jorge Pinzon, director of prisons, who was supervising the siege of the rebels.

"At your orders, Dr. Pinzon," he said. "I have come from Zipaquirá to start my jail sentence. I brought this man with me. He is my guard."

"Don't bother me now," Dr. Pinzon said. "There's a revolt in the jail."

"That doesn't worry me," said Mendez. "I'm ready to start my term no matter what is inside."

"Look, I'm very busy. You go see my assistant."

"Why? Here are all the documents telling me to come up here and serve a term. Just tell me where the door is. I'll go in by myself."

"Look," said Pinzon in desperation. "You don't care which jail you go to, do you? How about the new model jail I can get you in there?"

Pinzon scribbled an order to the warden of the model jail. Mendez directed his silent guard to follow him and went happily off to confinement.

In solving this problem the company produced a new dictionary of trade and technical names, many of them totally foreign to the average American.

Basil Browder, company vice president, says that requests for copies of the glossary have come from universities, chemical manufacturers, brokers and other cotton mills.

The expansion of terms began with the introduction of synthetic fibers which could be mixed with cotton. At the same time new forms of dye and new ways of stamping fast colors on white cotton also were coming out.

A new name was found for every new product, says Browder, when it was necessary for the developing company to protect it by patent.

PEACETIME USE OF DDT GIVEN RIGID TESTING

War-developed Insecticide Experiments Conducted on Big Scale Now

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — DDT, the war-developed insecticide, is under going a rigorous trial this summer by scientists seeking to determine whether large-scale use will prove a boon or menace.

The laboratory men want to learn the effects of spraying field and stream.

It's already known that it can kill a greater variety of insects than any other insecticide known to man. It's been successfully employed against a host of pests which beset man, beast and plant, thus offering wide possibilities for its use in agriculture, preventive medicine, forest conservation and the protection of recreational areas.

But tests also have shown that DDT also can be injurious to many beneficial insects, such as honey bees, as well as to forest parasites and other natural enemies which help keep other insects under control.

So the scientists want to determine from large-scale tests the effects of the insecticide on these beneficial insects and on fish, birds and other wildlife.

Extensive Experiments

Extensive experiments in aircraft spraying of woodland areas are being conducted this summer by cooperating federal and state agencies in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Nebraska.

The agencies taking part are the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior; the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry; and the New York Conservation Commission, cooperating in both the Pennsylvania and Maryland experiments.

Until the tests are completed, says Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, DDT can not be recommended for large-scale use by aircraft spraying for control of forest pests.

"The large-scale use of DDT against forest pests might upset the balance of nature," declares a statement by experts of the Department of Agriculture.

"This might result in depriving woodland recreation areas of

Fair Vice President

Walter E. Sollars has been on the Fair Board since its reorganization in 1935 and now is its vice president.

He serves on the speed committee and has plenty of qualifications for the job. He used to race horses himself and so did his father. He also helps on the farms committee.

Sollars was born in the house

where he lives now in Concord Township and has lived there all his life. He graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1905 and attended Wilmington College afterwards.

birds and fish. It might cause more harmful forest pests to be prevalent, killing or weakening more trees than is caused by common forest pests.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

SIX ARE FINED

GREENFIELD — Six persons, including three Washington C. H. men, were fined for intoxication Monday.

INTERESTED IN CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE FAIR, SOLLARS ADMITS THAT HIS THOUGHTS STRAY MOST OFTEN TO THE RACES AND TO THE LIVESTOCK SHOWS.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Circulating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record Republican

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. J. GALVIN President

FOREST F. TIPTON General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier \$2 per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701

Society Editor 6291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Fayette County's Coming Fair

With the promise of many new attractions and a changed nightly program different than in past years, and with scores of other features and displays which the county fair board has reason to believe will be far above the high standards of other years, the Fayette County Fair next week probably will be outstanding.

Following a custom of several years the Fayette County Fair will be the first big county fair in Ohio for 1945. It carries the good wishes and hopes of being a decisive success from thousands of people over this whole section of the state.

An indication of this widespread interest and desire for a prosperous outcome for this annual event is shown in the expressions from many advertisers and others in today's special "Fair" edition of the Record-Herald. Many matters of far more than ordinary interest regarding this coming attraction will be found within these pages.

The county fair has been referred to as a "morale builder on the home front." In crucial times like the present it offers some relaxation from wartime worries without necessity for any long trips or any letdown in the progress of essential work which people at home are doing. It offers the opportunity for what amounts to a brief needed vacation for many hardworking people in affording them a chance to spend a little time seeing some clean attractions, some excellent horse racing and for enjoying little visits with friends and acquaintances whom they have not often seen recently. In the many fine exhibits of stock, agricultural and merchandise displays by people whom they know, visitors gain an intimate knowledge of what their own neighbors are doing.

In spite of handicaps those behind the county fair this year have refused to allow any discouragement to retard their efforts and as a result one of the most promising programs in years has been arranged. This probably will be one of the best fairs in the history of Fayette County. From all reports it is well worth enthusiastic support.

Big Three Agreements

It looks at the moment as though the international quarrel over the occupancy of Berlin had been settled. Apparently the Russians are finally permitting the Americans and the British to take over their allotted portions of the ruined Nazi capital.

But it has been an aggravating affair. Even if the delay were not as serious as some newspaper accounts seem to indicate, the fact remains that distrust of the Russians' intent has again been aroused. If the Soviet authorities have been guilty of nothing else, they have at least, and again, shown a poor sense of public relations. America lent engineers to the Soviets when they needed them. Maybe we should now lend-lease some of the skilled public rela-

Flashes of Life

Street Cleaner Finds the Job Just a Curse

LUTON, England—(AP)—Harold Kingham quit his job as street-cleaner because he was "sick of people swearing at me," but went back to work when the Luton rural council went around and made each person on his route apologize to him personally and promise never to swear at him again.

Reprise for Monkeys

MEDELLIN, Colombia—(AP)—Four monkeys in the City Park were reprieved from death sentence and sent into exile instead. The City Council had voted death for the pets, fearing they might spread tuberculosis. The Animal Rescue League intervened with a plea that not even monkeys should be executed when no crime was charged against them. The Council decided to release them in the jungles north of here.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In Biblical history, name the most beloved mother-in-law?

2. Can you name the land to which Cain fled after killing his brother, Abel?

3. Of what Chaldean city was Abraham a native?

Hints on Etiquette

Airplane regulations forbid tipping the stewardess of the plane.

Words of Wisdom

The good man's hope is laid far beyond the sway of tempests or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.—H. K. White.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you should follow your own insight and judgment if you hope to attain success. Do not listen to others. You are studious, energetic and affectionate. You have pleasing manners and will have a congenial home life. Be on the alert for good news today, particularly in the money department. You may find just the bargain, opportunity or sale that you have been looking for. Don't let the chance pass by.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Naomi, mother-in-law of Ruth.
- The Land of Nod.
- Ur of the Chaldees.

tions officers with which the armed forces are swarming.

Certainly it is apparent that in the current series of Big Three conversations, it is necessary not only to reach agreements, but to agree that the agreements will be kept.

Businessman's Medal

There will not be much kicking about the ODT order forbidding civilian Pullman accommodations on train rides of less than 450 miles. The pictures of servicemen being carried across the continent in crowded day coaches, without air conditioning in summer heat, have taken the starch out of civilian kickers.

However, it does seem that the ODT might take more effective measures to discourage, or better, put an end to, the needless travel of people who are riding the trains just because they have money and the itch to go places.

Many men have to make trips essential to their companies' business. They will cheerfully share crowded transportation with servicemen on leave, who must take their own chances at accommodations. But they should not have to compete with vacationers who are travelling because "Johnny has never seen Chicago."

Maybe, if it isn't possible to relieve the hard-pressed man who must travel, he could receive some kind of medal for carrying on in the face of great discomfort. We don't claim that he is a hero comparable to the service men or women who risk their lives overseas, but his perseverance deserves some reward.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It's doubtful if five cabinet members ever were named with greater favor from Congress than the five President Truman has just appointed to his wartime roundtable.

In the first place, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was a popular member of the House from New Mexico when he was appointed. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach both were popular alumni of Congress. They all talk congressional language and presumably think along congressional lines.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark never served in Congress but Sen. Tom Connally and especially Speaker Sam Rayburn, as well as several other members of the Texas delegation have been his political godfathers since the day he left Dallas to work for the government. As a member of the "little Cabinet" when he was assistant attorney general, tall, genial, drawing Tom Clark widened his following on Capitol Hill considerably.

Postmaster General Robert Hennegan has a popularity niche all his own—but more of that later.

On the other hand, this very favor has put the new Cabinet members squarely on the spot. They take office under the weight of great expectations and if they trip it will be a great disappointment to their loudest rooters in Congress.

Here are some of the things expected of them:

(1) Anderson has to pull some meat out of the hat; straighten out our muddled food problems; keep consumer prices down, farm prices and production up; and do it all quickly enough to take the public, producers, and distributors, wholesale and retail, off congressional necks.

(2) Clark has to keep up the vigorous policies he has pursued since the days when he was giving the war frauds fits, but not to tread needlessly on the toes of any powerful constituents. Any Attorney General who can stay popular and retain the integrity of his oath of office for longhairs his work cut out for him. Being the nation's No. 1 prosecutor isn't exactly a popular job.

(3) Schwellenbach must gather all the loose reins of labor that have been scattered through a half-dozen agencies, and make the labor department an active force in solving the nation's labor problems and in keeping organized labor happy. That, too, is a big order.

(4) Hennegan can't please the Republicans, but the Democrats on the Hill are looking to him to restore patronage along the clear Democratic lines that existed when James A. Farley was postmaster general. The post office department? Oh, that runs itself—and very well.

LAFF-A-DAY



SWAN—Cop. 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATIONby
LOISEBY AND
JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"GREAT CAESAR'S ghost but you've gotten touchy!"

Fitz was piloting Terry across the curb toward a taxi.

Terry had lost her sudden burst of anger in the speed of their departure from the club. "Are you taking me home?" she asked.

"No," Fitz answered shortly. "I just wanted to get out of there before that glover waiter asked me to apologize."

Terry laughed. "Maybe we'd better flip for it," she proposed.

Fitz told the driver to drive around the nearest park. Then he leaned back to slip an arm behind Terry and grin at her.

"Glad to see me, Kitten?"

"Oh—off and on."

"Miss me?"

"I was vaguely conscious you weren't in the same continent, but I slept well and ate three hearty meals a day—just as you did, I can see."

He tilted up her chin and looked into her eyes. "Blue as ever, Look, Kitten, when we weren't lying to each other, we had our moments of honesty, didn't we?"

"As honesty goes, I guess."

"Well—" Terry could almost feel his mind clicking along at its old impatient pace. "I just wanted to tell you I was ribbing you tonight about Brooks Kimberly. I couldn't resist when you started rolling out prayer rugs and reciting mantras at the mention of his name."

Terry drew back defensively. "I didn't—"

"Furthermore, when I met him tonight, I had the distinct impression that he was giving me the fish eye. He is engaged, isn't he?"

"Of course," snapped Terry impatiently.

"And in Argentina, that's about twice as good as married. Well, if he's the kind of guy that goes around making a play for other dames, I'll mow him down, so help me!"

Terry was staring at Fitz now, too startled to argue. Was it just a natural apprehension that made him believe Brooks resented his coming? She fought the weak hope. Was she entirely mad? Still dreaming of Brooks on the day she had bought her trousseau to marry another man! What if Brooks had liked her well enough to feel a passing twinge of jealousy. It didn't matter. It could never matter in their lives. His was bound up inextricably with Corinne—

Infected Milk

Brucellosis is contracted for the most part by the drinking of milk from infected animals, which has not been pasteurized. So, in other words, getting rid of the disease in animals will keep it from being contracted by human beings. Doctor Lehr recommends that all animals be tested for the presence of brucellosis. If they are found to have the disease, they should be slaughtered. Of course, meat cutters and packing house employees who will come in contact with infected animals must be taught how to handle them properly.

The next important step is to enforce the proper pasteurization of milk. When milk is treated in this way, the germs which produce brucellosis are destroyed. Because chronic brucellosis is becoming more common and can result in so much disability it is important that these measures be established.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

"Y" camp program coming to close.

Mechanical summer course brings many here. Training linked with program for defense.

Washington C. H. golfers beat Londoners.

Fifteen Years Ago

Survey of Paint Creek here is made by state, who say a sanitary system can be forced.

B. & O. grade crossing at Eber ordered out.

Two draw penitentiary sentences for hog stealing in county.

Dwight B. Ireland chosen principal of Washington High School.

Twenty Years Ago

Dance law enforced at Oak Lawn Park and children under 18 years of age are barred.

Charge filed against Washington C. H. men who paid small boys for stealing.

H. T. Wilkin & Co. clothing store is sold to Jess Feagans and Co.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

July 17

Author's Birthday Anniversary

"OF TODAY"

Now is the constant syllable ticking from the clock of time;

Now is the watchword of the wise, now is on the banner of the prudent.

Cherish thy today and guard it well, or ever it be gulped into the past;

Husband it, for who can promise if it shall have a morrow?

Behold, thou are—it is enough that present care be thine;

Leave thou the past to thy Redeemer, entrust the future to thy friend;

But for today, child of man, tend thou charily the minutes,

The harvest of thy yesterday, the seed corn of thy tomorrow?

*Martin F. Tupper

Confidence is conqueror of men;

victorious both over them and in them;

The iron will of one stout heart

shall make a thousand quail;

A feeble dwarf, dauntless resolved,

will turn the tide of battle;

And rally to nobler strife the giants that had fled.

*Martin F. Tupper

How fine the day has been! how

bright was the sun,

How lovely and joyful the course that he run!

Though he rose in a mist when his race he begun,

And there followed some droppings of rain;

But now the fair travelers come to the west,

His rays are all gold and his beauties are best;

He paints the skies gay as he sinks to his rest,

And foretells a bright rising again.

*Isaac Watts

SPRINTING STAR LOST

TO LITTLE SISTER ONCE

DES MOINES—(AP)—Lee Hofacre, Drake University freshman

sprinter, who won two champion-

ships and a special trophy as the

outstanding athlete in the recent

Central Collegiate track meet at

Great Lakes, reveals that only a

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

June 30 Bride Feted at Shower Monday Evening

Mrs. Norman Armbrust was the honoree when Mrs. Dwight Coffman entertained at her lovely home on Yeoman Street, Monday evening, with a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of her June 30 marriage. Numerous bouquets of garden flowers were seen at points of vantage in the attractively-appointed home which was the perfect setting for the affair.

A delectable dessert course was served at three small tables by the hostess who had decorated each prettily-appointed table with miniature pottery airplanes filled with a variety of small flowers. Tally placards marked each guest's cover, the placards being white embossed with a bride in full wedding dress who carried a nosegay in one hand and in the other, a pink parasol. In the dining room where the gifts were placed for the honor guest, the hostess had centered the table with a miniature doll bride who carried a nosegay in one hand and in the other, a pink parasol, which further carried the motif introduced at the tables.

After the informal hour at the tables, the guests spent the remainder of the time playing hearts. Prize winners were Mrs. Armbrust and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Armbrust was invited to the dining room where she opened her many lovely gifts. Her response to the guests was sincere and appreciative.

Informal visiting rounded out the evening's many pleasures.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. George M. LeHew entertained in honor of Mrs. LeHew's brother, Mr. Wayne A. Dowler when he observed his natal anniversary. In addition to the guest of honor, those present were Mrs. Wayne A. Dowler, Miss Donna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Colaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dowler and Mr. Worley Vanwey.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.



Clever idea, this pattern 4614! Blouse is just one flat piece... no side seams! Pull on over your head, wrap front to back; back to front, and tie! Skirt is a simple dirndl.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt, 1 3-4 yards. 35-in.; blouse, 1 1-2 yds.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Patterns Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

NEW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

Delicious, Cooling, Refreshing
Eavay's ICED TEA 8 oz. BAG 37¢
Cantaloupes
Lettuce
ROYAL or JELLO Pudding
Sugar
Butter

16 Points Lb. 48¢
YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT . . .
Thrift 'E' Super Market
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

David Vance Honored at Party On 8th Birthday

TUESDAY, JULY 17
Ladies Aid, North Street Church of Christ, at home of Mrs. Zella Sanderson, 732 South North Street, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church picnic meeting at Albert Bryant cottage at Cedarhurst, 6:30 P. M. Bring table service.

Wednesday club of Bloomingburg, at home of Mrs. Homer Smith 2:30 P. M.

Rebecca Lodge, at Odd Fellows Hall. Important business, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
Sugar Grove WSCS at home of Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society, at home of Mrs. Bertha Ferneau, 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, 8 P. M.

Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall, 8:30 P. M. refreshments.

FRIDAY, JULY 20
Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, at home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan, 7:30 P. M. Hamburg fry and covered dish supper. Bring table service.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Alvan Sells, 709 E. Temple St.

Personals

Mrs. Lewis Minch and Mrs. Charles L. Dick and son, David, of Kings Mountain, North Carolina; Mrs. Stanley Huffman, and Mrs. Evelyn Dick of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mrs. Emma Palmer and family.

Bill Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, of Cleveland, has returned to his home after spending two weeks with friends in Olentangy Village, Columbus, and coming here for several days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagler.

Mrs. Victor Luneborg and daughters, Robin and Vicki, arrived Sunday from Shreveport, Louisiana, to spend several weeks with Mrs. Luneborg's mother, Mrs. Judith Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton were in Columbus attending the gift shows on Monday. Their daughter, Ann, joined them for the evening in Columbus.

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Orr, for several days.

Miss Marilyn Griffith is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith, coming from Columbus to spend two weeks' vacation with them.

Miss Irene Curry has returned after a weekend visit in Detroit, Michigan, with her brother, F. C. W. Curry, Jr., who is in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Strong and daughter have had as guests for the past few weeks, Mrs. Strong's sister, Mrs. C. E. Weaver and daughter, Janet, of San Francisco, California.

Miss Sheila Rogers of Middletown, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers on the Jeffersonville Pike.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dowler were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeder and son, Elmer, Jr., of Cincinnati. Additional guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews, of Bowersville; Mr. Robert Taylor, of

Port Williams; Mr. George Colaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Dowler, Miss Donna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George M. LeHew and daughter, Bevan Rae.

Mrs. E. L. Scott has returned home from St. Marys after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. Seymour Wollam, who is seriously ill at the home of her son, Rev. E. M. Wollam.

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five pounds a week.

No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at

Crusaders Class Picnics At Fairgrounds Park Here

Crusader Class members of the North Street Church of Christ met at the fairgrounds roadside park on Monday evening for a bountiful picnic supper and evening of informal entertainment. Host and hostess for the occasion were Norman Trout and Patty Rue Cabbage.

After a most delicious assortment of food was served, informal games and entertainment concluded the fun of the evening.

Massachusetts Guest Here

Miss Mary Wendel of Ipswich, Mass., arrived Monday evening to visit her cousins, the Misses Grace and May Duffee. Miss Wendel, who came by plane from Boston to Columbus, Sunday, is the daughter of Theodore Wendel, who spent his boyhood in this city. He studied art under Duvenick in Cincinnati and then went abroad to study. He taught art in Venice for a number of years and on his return to this country maintained a studio in Boston. His landscape paintings brought him renown and many coveted rewards at art exhibits. His son, Dan, is also an artist and lives in Boston. The daughter, Mary, is interested in music, both piano and organ, and is organist of her church in Ipswich. Theodore Wendel passed away several years ago.

Sixty-five Guests Attend Supper at Country Club

Another of the fortnightly covered dish suppers at the Washington Country Club was enjoyed when approximately sixty-five men and women, including members, their families and several guests, assembled in the club lounge Monday evening.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harold Rodecker of Washington D. C. and Miss Mae Gaut of New York City.

A delicious and tempting assortment of foods were placed on a long table which was centered with a vase filled with a variety of summer garden flowers.

Guests were seated at one long table and a number of smaller tables. The many guests greatly enjoyed the informal supper hour at the tables which were the scene of much congeniality.

Following the supper, informal visiting and cards were enjoyed in the club lounge.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Edge, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Miss Susan Hughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson Of Good Hope Honor Pfc. Wilson at Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Good Hope held a family reunion at their home Sunday in honor of their son, Pfc. Robert Wilson, who is home on furlough for six days.

Those present for the basket dinner were: Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, and daughters, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Marysville; Mrs. Truman Ambues and daughters, Mrs. Eddie Gunderman and Miss Mary Fisher, all of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Batson, Mrs. Joe Batson and son, Miss Sally McLaren Mrs. Betty McLaren and son, Mrs. Margaret Elton of Hillsboro; Mr. Roy McLaren of Samantha; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Mrs. Minnie McVey, Miss Ollie Wilson, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson, Miss Edith Wilson and Mr. Earl Wilson all of Greenfield; and Mrs. Russell Hatfield and son.

Mr. Darrell Brakefield and son, Don, with Don Runyan visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Griffy at Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisby, son, Don and daughter, Joan and Jean, were Fourth of July guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lambert at Jackson.

Jo Ann Gilmore has returned to her home in Columbus, after a visit here with Rosalie Mitchell.

Every pint now contains 400 USP units — the minimum daily amount specified by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. Enjoy

Wilson's original fine qualities — plus all this extra

Vitamin D — at the same low cost.

Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

South Solon

Gorman-Rhanor

As the strains of the Bridal Chorus were sounded, Miss Jean Rhanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhanor and S-Sgt. Roger Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gorman exchanged marriage vows before the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church, London, Ohio. The wedding took place at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, July 1, with Rev. Paul Becher officiating.

The bride presented a lovely picture as she came down the aisle in her street length frock of pale blue taffeta and net, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and she carried a white Bible, a gift of her parents.

The maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Miss Mary Rhanor, who wore a rose colored frock with navy accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Robert Gorman, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Following the impressive ceremony an informal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

S-Sgt. Gorman, who has been overseas for 3 years is a resident of the South Solon community.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Visit -- THE FAIR

For A Good Time!

Visit Us

For A Good

Meal!



IF IT'S NEW --

Now

tripled in

"sunshine"

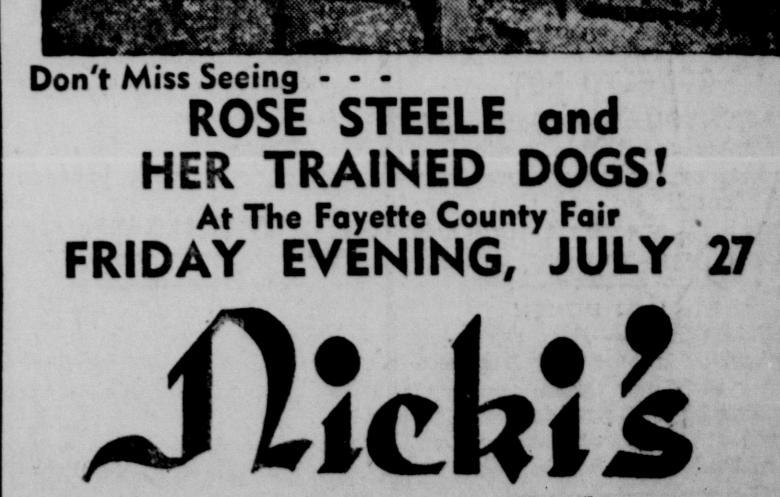
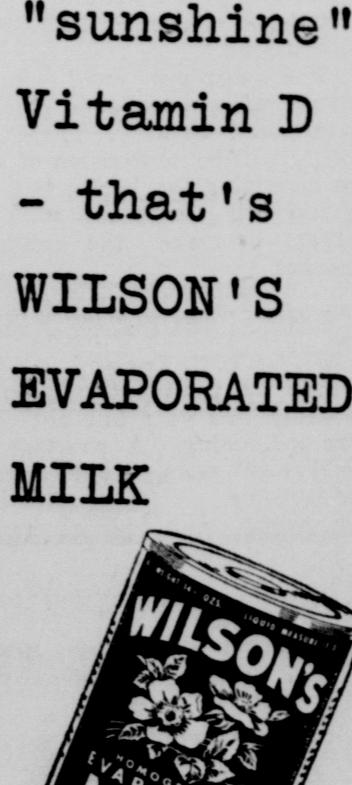
Vitamin D

- that's

WILSON'S

EVAPORATED

MILK



Six Months Old



Bevan Rae LeHew

Pictured above is Bevan Rae LeHew, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. LeHew, route 1, Jeffersonville, who is the adored granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dowler, rural route, Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. LeHew, Sr., of Sharon, Pa.

The pretty child is quite the center of all attention of her parents and grandparents, as well as other adoring relatives.

They then adjourned to the out-of-doors where they enjoyed informal games on the lawn before returning to the dining room in the Vance home where a large birthday cake and other birthday refreshments were served them. Centering one of the two tables used to seat the guests was a large birthday cake which was topped with eight pink candles and iced with a large D in pink. Favors wrapped in white paper and fastened with miniature American flags were at each cover at the tables.

An animal hunt throughout the Vance home concluded the afternoon's fun, when prizes were presented to Carol Dellinger and Jack Highfield.

Mrs. Karl Kay, grandmother of the honor guest and his aunt, Mrs. John Case, assisted Mrs. Vance during the entertaining of the children.

Those invited were Jimmie Newland, Carol Dellinger, Harry Gries, Jane Van Voorhis, Connie Locke, Billy Burke, Beatrice Van Zant, Darlene Thornton, Gene Minshall, Jack Highfield, Diana Everhart, Teddy Willis, Patty Gardner, Gerald Leasure, Sue Riley, Kay Minshall, Mary Lou Highfield and Erich Blakely.

A church ceremony united the young couple in marriage and after a short trip, they returned to 8 Patterson Way, Apartment 386, South Boston, Mass. Seaman Sexten is stationed at Constitution Base, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Sexten, Cook road, announce the marriage of their grandson, Seaman first class Orris Sexten, U.S.C.G., on June second to Miss Viole Williams of Boston, Mass., where Seaman Sexten is stationed with the Coast Guard.

A church ceremony united the young couple in marriage and after a short trip, they returned to 8 Patterson Way, Apartment 386, South Boston, Mass. Seaman Sexten is stationed at Constitution Base, Boston, Mass.

Those present for the basket dinner were: Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, and daughters, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Marysville; Mrs. Truman Ambues and daughters, Mrs. Eddie Gunderman and Miss Mary Fisher, all of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Batson, Mrs. Joe Batson and son, Miss Sally McLaren Mrs. Betty McLaren and son, Mrs. Margaret Elton of Hillsboro; Mr. Roy McLaren of Samantha; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Mrs. Minnie McVey, Miss Ollie Wilson, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson, Miss Edith Wilson and Mr. Earl Wilson all of Greenfield; and Mrs. Russell Hatfield and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisby, son, Don and daughter, Joan and Jean, were Fourth of July guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lambert at Jackson.

Jo Ann Gilmore has returned to her home in Columbus, after a visit here with Rosalie Mitchell.

Every pint now contains 400 USP units — the minimum daily amount specified by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. Enjoy

Wilson's original fine qualities — plus all this extra

Vitamin D — at the same low cost.

Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Every pint now contains 400 USP units — the minimum daily amount specified by

OVER 200 GIRLS REPRESENTED IN 4-H CLUB SHOW

Judging Scheduled for Week
Before Fair; Style Show
To Be Feature

The work of over 200 girls will be represented in the 4-H club booths which will be set up in the agricultural building during Fair week.

The 17 girls' 4-H clubs have been working since early spring to complete their scheduled projects, whether they chose sewing or cooking as their work for the season.

All the garments and other samples of needlework, plus cookery will be judged July 18, 19 and 20. Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, said today as she explained the booths must be set up by 6 P. M. on July 24, the first day of the Fair.

Mrs. Walter Thompson is the chairman of the committee in charge of the decoration. Other women are Mrs. Charles Crone, Mrs. Violet Davis, Miss Barbara Lee Clark, Mrs. Fred James and Miss Alice Lee Montgomery.

A big feature of the 4-H Club phase of the Fair will be a style show slated for Friday night, July 27. The girls will model dresses they have made themselves on a special platform constructed in front of the grandstand, filled with people.

Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Ralph Pope and Mrs. Charles Crone are in charge of the style show.

Merchandise and War Stamp prizes will be awarded the girls on the basis of the grade put on their garment or food by a woman who knows the things she's judging. The grades and their prizes are: Grade A, \$1; Grade B, 75 cents; Grade C, 50 cents and Grade D, 40 cents.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded also for Grades A, B and C. The grade the individual project receives determines the premium which will be awarded, Miss Watson said.

There are nine divisions in the clothing department and four parts of the nutrition course taken by the 4-H club girls.

The judging schedule for the clubs is: Wednesday; 9 A. M., Sew-It-Is (Mrs. Charles Crone, advisor) and Jr. Sew-It-Is, (Mrs. Fred James, advisor); 10:30 A. M., Nip and Tuck, (Mrs. Ralph Pope, advisor); 1 P. M., Victory Sewettes, (Mrs. Jean Warner, advisor); 3 P. M., Sunny Sewers, (Mrs. Doris Sollars, advisor).

Thus 9 A. M. Scissors Sisters (Mrs. Charles VanPelt, advisor); 10:30 A. M., Madison Victory Stitchers (Barbara Lee Clark, advisor); 11:30 A. M., Stitch Stitchers (Mrs. May Page, advisor); 12:30 P. M., Sewers (Mrs. Willard Judy, advisor.)

Ex-officio Fair Director

In the heart of all agricultural activity in the county is W. W. Montgomery, who has been county agent here since January 9, 1923.

He began working with the Fair the same year and served as secretary in 1927-28-29 and 30. That was when the Fair was operated by the Fayette County Fair Company, a private corporation.

"Monty," as he is known familiarly, is the head of the Fayette County Fair.

His home town is Nashport in Muskingum County. Nashport is about the size of Staunton and Montgomery lives near Staunton now. His family includes Robert Morris, 6; Barton, 18; Alice Lee, 20 and Mrs. Robert J. Pero, 21, and Mrs. Montgomery.

He graduated from Ohio State University in 1918 and was employed at the extension office there until he came here as county agent. He also studied in 1930-31 at the University of California.

The "W. W." in Montgomery's name stands for William Wesley. His hobby is hunting.

PEACE HARBINGER

NEW YORK — (P) — N B C correspondent Chester Morrison says England has returned to normal ... the Loch Ness monster has been sighted again off the coast of Scotland.

DAY'S WORK IS DONE

CHAUX-DE-FONDS, Switzerland — (P) — A farm couple near here, aged 91 and 89, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently by carrying on their regular farm chores.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

W. W. Montgomery

arily, is the head of the 4-H Club Committee on the present Fair Board, and likes the 4-H Club and agricultural exhibits best of all.

GO-AHEAD PLANNED FOR 400,000 HOMES

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—The government, in a modest start toward large-scale postwar construction, is planning to give the go-ahead for 400,000 privately-financed new homes during the next 12 months.

National Housing Administrator John B. Blanck, Jr., said the housing planned includes all categories—for migrating war workers, for war-congested areas (no occupancy restrictions), and for veterans and relief of hardship cases.

Merchandise and War Stamp prizes will be awarded the girls on the basis of the grade put on their garment or food by a woman who knows the things she's judging. The grades and their prizes are: Grade A, \$1; Grade B, 75 cents; Grade C, 50 cents and Grade D, 40 cents.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded also for Grades A, B and C. The grade the individual project receives determines the premium which will be awarded, Miss Watson said.

There are nine divisions in the clothing department and four parts of the nutrition course taken by the 4-H club girls.

The judging schedule for the clubs is: Wednesday; 9 A. M., Sew-It-Is (Mrs. Charles Crone, advisor) and Jr. Sew-It-Is, (Mrs. Fred James, advisor); 10:30 A. M., Nip and Tuck, (Mrs. Ralph Pope, advisor); 1 P. M., Victory Sewettes, (Mrs. Jean Warner, advisor); 3 P. M., Sunny Sewers, (Mrs. Doris Sollars, advisor).

Thus 9 A. M. Scissors Sisters (Mrs. Charles VanPelt, advisor); 10:30 A. M., Madison Victory Stitchers (Barbara Lee Clark, advisor); 11:30 A. M., Stitch Stitchers (Mrs. May Page, advisor); 12:30 P. M., Sewers (Mrs. Willard Judy, advisor.)

SHEEP TO BE FEATURE OF 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT

Beef Calves Fewer Due to
Small Prices Paid
Last Year

Sheep will be the outstanding feature of the 4-H Club livestock exhibits at the Fair this year, with some 40 to 50 entries and approximately 100 lambs to be shown by club members.

Heretofore baby beef cattle formed the main attraction, but last year's low prices brought at the sale held in connection with the fair, were hardly market prices, although in other parts of the state the 4-H offering sold for many dollars above the average price of the baby beefeves sold here.

These small prices discouraged the youngsters to such an extent that this year only about 10 steers will be offered in the 4-H beef club classes.

W. W. Montgomery, who is superintendent of the Junior Fair

said that the Fayette County Shepherd's Club is largely responsible for the big number of lambs to be shown at the fair, and that the same judges who judge the other livestock at the Fair will place the ribbons in the junior department.

In addition to the sheep and steers, some 12 entries will be made in the Dairy Calf Club exhibits.

These exhibits will be in the 4-H Club barn "on the hill" and about 50 pigs to be exhibited by 4-H Club members will be shown in the swine building.

There will be an increase in the poultry shown by the 4-H Club members. Montgomery stated, although no poultry exhibits will be made by adults.

The exhibits generally will be good, and the individuals offered will include some of the finest produced in Ohio this year.

Pure bred lambs as well as market grades will be included in the exhibit.

Supt. Montgomery is ready to furnish full information to all youngsters who take part in the exhibits.

The public is urged to view the offering of the boys and girls, and see the high class animals offered by their youthful owners.

Blue ribbons will be awarded on grade A for projects scoring 94 to 100 percent; Red ribbons

LAND'S PRODUCE TO FORM ONE OF FAIR FEATURES

Displays of All Kinds of
Grain To Be Spread Out
Under Grandstand

As long as there are agricultural

corn in Fayette County, the corn and small grain exhibits will be outstanding for the very good reason that this community for upward of half a century has been the leading corn producing county in Ohio and one of the foremost

in the entire nation.

Every Fayette County farmer is

corn conscious to a marked degree, due to the large number of corn shows held in connection with

Farmers' Institutes and other county and state exhibits. A great many of them also are deeply interested in various small grains

and as a result each year brings a

for Grade B, scoring 85 to 94;

White ribbons on Grade C scoring 75 to 84 and the Hotel Washington offers \$10 for the three highest winners, on a \$5, \$3 and \$2 basis.

good display of corn to the annual Fair here.

Exhibits this year promise to be up to standard. John Cannon, director and Paul Shephard, assistant, are looking forward to displays of some of the best corn produced in the community last year.

Due to the fact that hybrid corn is now grown by approximately 95 per cent of the farmers, this type of corn will attract much attention among the exhibits.

Entries must be made by 10 P. M. on July 21 and all samples must have been grown in 1944 by the exhibitor. Premiums in War Stamps and War Bonds will be given for the best corn and small grains in the various classes.

The large number of classes run all the way from single ear of the different varieties to stalk corn with two ears. There are the usual classes for wheat, oats, barley, rye, cloverseed, timothy seed, soybeans, etc.

Much interest will center in the soybean exhibit due to the 15,000 acres of soybeans being grown in the county this year and the fact that the soybean is here to stay as one of the staple crops in Fayette County.

Plans call for exhibiting the corn in the spacious room under the west end of the grandstand.

One of the best judges available will place the ribbons for best exhibits and the corn and

small grain exhibits and it will be a real treat to farmers in general to view the exhibits.

WANTED To Buy

ICE BOXES

ANY SIZE

or CONDITION

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

Bring Them To Us or

Drop Us a Card

Jeffersonville
Furniture Co.

6 and 8 South Main St.

Jeffersonville



America's HARVEST

From Our Soil Arise the Crops Which Will Sustain Our Own Nation -- and Succor the Suffering Peoples of Europe, Until They Are Once Again Self-Sufficient.

The United States has always been called a 'land of plenty.' And so it is, as if God in His all-seeing wisdom knew that history would put upon our shores the responsibility of keeping democracy alive around the world. Winning military, naval and air Victories is only part of the fulfillment of that responsibility. For close upon Victory comes the equally great purpose of providing for the millions of people who must build upon war's scorched stubble the great agricultural, industrial and residential areas which will permit them to exist and produce and again be independent of our aid. It is gratifying to know that this land, and the strong hands which work it, can do so much for so many—who have lost so much. And we salute the farmers of this region for the greatness of their achievement.

Let's All Boost and Attend
THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

The Show Window of Our Neighbors — The Farmers

AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC.

Getting ready for the BIG CLIMB IN LIFE



IT'S AT THEHEEL AND ROOM AT THE TOE
That's Magic Circle Fit

The biggest boost is a feeling of security in properly balanced PLAY-POISE Shoes. The Magic Circle Fit safely grips the non-moving heel. The toes are free in any activity.

For Boys and Girls from 2 to 12 to 3
\$3 and \$4

PLAY-POISE
SHOES FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

TAKE THE KIDDIES
To
THE FAIR
Plenty of Fun
For
Everyone

WADE'S
Shoe Factory - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.
R. Wade
Othel G. Wade
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BUYING WORRIES FACE MERCHANT AND CUSTOMER

Right Now It's Men Who
Are on Short End - But
Better Days Coming

Men may soon be making-up their legs, just like the women have been doing, unless something happens to relieve the scarcity of socks. And, by the same token, they may be wearing neatly ironed shirts with a frill of frayed ravelings around the collars and cuffs.

Things do not look quite so glum, however, for the women. They may be able to gratify some of their whims in the selection of fall wardrobes.

The merchants of Washington C. H. painted a somewhat confusing word picture of their business as a whole, but in the last analysis the consensus of their opinion was that right now the men seem to be on the short end.

By and large, they complain only about the minor and superficial things—principally their inability to offer their customers everything they want. They realize the war has made the difference, and take some consolation from the thought that its end, no matter how sudden, will not catch them with surplus stocks put in at wartime prices.

Their chief worry is that people will get the wrong impression and start trying to buy up scarce merchandise, whether needed or not. Most stores are operating on a self-imposed system of rationing many hard-to-get items on the "one to a customer" basis. Few found attempts to cheat the system.

Their difficulty is getting merchandise from the jobbers and manufacturers. What they do get, goes into a quick turnover. They agree that they can sell almost anything they put on their shelves and racks and show cases.

As for lingerie, they said it was very scarce on the markets but they looked for an increased amount by fall. However, one source stated that "lingerie production is to be about 25 percent under last fall," so the reports conflict. For some months, it has been almost impossible to find any quantity of women's lingerie displayed in the city's department stores.

Father is out of luck in trying to purchase a new wool suit this fall, unless he purchased one out of last winter's stock. Retailers agree there will be no great amount of wool suits available until January, at least. They attribute this to the fact that the government takes over most of the worsted mills from March until September in order to make materials to supply 9,000,000 service men and women with woolen issues of clothing. Thus, this leaves just a short time for production of woolen goods which can be fashioned into civilian wearing apparel for winter.

The shirt situation for men has been acute here for many months, as many men well know after trudging the streets in a vain attempt to purchase either a white or colored shirt. One businessman displayed six white shirts and not many more colored shirts, while another retailer said he "hadn't a shirt in the house and didn't expect any" for some time.

Another necessary item in a man's wardrobe which he is either having to have mended, or do without is under-clothing. Right now, the manager of a downtown store said he had no selection of men's underwear, only a few suits for winter which had been ordered last fall and only arrived this spring. Another said his stock was, and had been, depleted for a long time. He said he didn't know when he would have more.

A year or so ago, many mothers found it almost impossible to find clothing for their fast-growing youngsters. Today, the situation seems somewhat relieved here for several downtown stores have a fairly ample supply of clothing for youngsters. This, they said, was because some manufacturers had concentrated on making women's and men's clothing until the supply on the markets was over-sufficient for the demand. By this time the stock of children's clothing was exhausted, thereby creating a great demand all over the country. Manufacturers then concentrated on children's garments.

Housewives must continue to make their supply of towels, wash cloths, sheets and pillow cases do for the time being, for they are still absent from counters and shelves in the city's stores.

One clothing dealer said he found that he could purchase any amount of articles at "black market" prices which he had refused to pay. In order to preserve a business reputation for quality and in order to play fair in keeping the prices down, he is doing without until the day when he can put standard products at fair prices on his shelves. Others expressed themselves in much the same manner, and in so doing are helping to maintain a price level that will aid in curbing inflation.

If Miss Fashion-Plate of Fayette County has been worrying about a lack of color in her fall

Director of Fair

Baldwin Rice likes Fayette County—and he has a basis for comparison.

He lived in New York City before he came to Ohio ten years ago. Before that, he toured Europe one summer, and just before he came to Fayette County he lived in Highland County.

The illness of his grandmother brought him to his old home at Greenfield from New York. After she died, he stayed here, was elected to the Greenfield School



Baldwin Rice

wardrobe, she can rest assured that the stores here will have a galaxy of colors and all the newest ones. One dealer said the only color shortage he had found was in white and black, which seemed to be the rarest. He attributed the lack of white to a shortage of bleaching materials which are being used by the government for various purposes. He did not elaborate on the shortage in black.

Most all of the retailers agreed that in placing their orders for merchandise they go to the business houses where they have a long established business relationship. Here they are allotted their fair portion so as to assure equality of distribution.

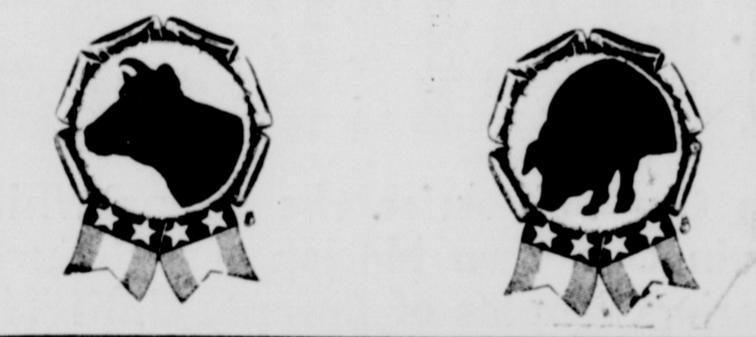
Fall apparel is the first season's output to be produced under the much-argued War Production Board M-388 order calling for greater equality in distribution, and the Office of Price Administration maximum average price plan designed to channel more moderate-priced merchandise into consuming quarters.

In short then, the city's department store heads say "we should buy only essential items of clothing, when they are available," and "make what you have do." Several optimistically expressed the opinion there would be a "general let-up in scarce articles by the first of the year."

PRODUCTION CYCLE

COVENTRY, England — (AP) — The British motorcycle industry has built 400,000 motorcycles for the military since the war began.

Let Us All Help To Make the 1945 FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR A Record One
The Washington Paint & Glass



COUNTY DISPLAY IN GRANDSTAND IS PLANNED NOW

Exhibits To Be Arranged Under West End of Bleachers

The county displays, one of the most painstakingly arranged exhibits at the Fair every year, this year will be under the west end of the grandstand, in the same spot as the fruit, vegetable and corn entries.

The object of the county display is to get in one place representative items of all farm and

garden products common to Fayette County—and it is one entry in which the exhibitor does not necessarily have to raise all the things shown himself.

Entries in the county display class must be made by 10 P. M., July 21 and must be in place by 5 P. M. July 24, the first day of the Fair.

The scorecard which is used in judging county displays includes grain in sheaf, grasses in sheaf, threshed grains and seeds, vegetables, comparison and attractiveness, fruit, miscellaneous and flowers.

PARROTS COME HIGH

LONDON — (AP) — Increasing demand for good quality parrots among the services is forcing up the price of the birds to fantastic figures. The birds are scarce, their import having been banned for years owing to the risk of psittacosis.

'Program! Score Card!

For
The
Afternoon
Races!'



When you hear this familiar cry at the Fair again this year, it will come from the lips of members of the LIONS CLUB.

When you buy a program, you will not only enjoy the races better, but you will help a worthy cause, as the "Lion's Share" of the proceeds goes into their SIGHT SAVING FUND, and other worthwhile community projects.

Thanks in advance, Folks,

for your patronage!

THE WASHINGTON C. H.



CLUB

EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THE GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF:

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT
of the



We wish to extend our very best wishes to the Fayette County Agricultural Society --- for ---

The Big County Fair!

We also wish to extend an invitation to all Fair patrons to visit our store where you will find hundreds of useful and ornamental items that are sold at fair prices.

Morris Store

5c & 10c
to
\$1.00

Quality Comes First at STEEN'S



We're Known by 'The Company We Keep'

—And so we've earned the kind of reputation that it stills confidence in everyone who shops here. We carry a stock of merchandise bearing the famous names with which customers who are willing to accept nothing less than the best are familiar. When you buy here you know you are getting the best for your money—the highest value at the lowest prices. Here are some of the nationally famous brands to be found here:

KAYSER GLOVES
KAYSER HOSIERY
SHALEEN HOSIERY
'AS YOU LIKE IT' HOSIERY
KAYSER LINGERIE
GOLDETTE UNDIES
BARBIZON SLIPS
FRAYPRUF SLIPS
ARTEMIS UNDIES
JANET WALKER UNDIES
FOSTORIA GLASS
IMPERIAL GLASS
VERNON KILNS CHINA
SCRANTON CURTAINS
ZION CURTAINS
BEACON CURTAINS
FIELDCREST SHEETS
WEARWELL SHEETS

GOSSARD FOUNDATIONS
MARTHA MANNING DRESSES
ANN FOSTER DRESSES
GAY GIBSON DRESSES
FORM FIT DRESSES
PAUL SACHS DRESSES
KATE GREENAWAY DRESSES
SPORTOWNE COATS
SPORTOWNE SUITS
DONNYBROOK COATS
DONNYBROOK SUITS
ROSEMAR COATS
ROSEMAR SUITS
YORK MODE COATS
NEW YORK GIRL COATS
CHATHAM BLANKETS
FIELDCREST BLANKETS
PURREY BLANKETS

And Other Well Known Brands

Right now and for some time in the future you may find selections scarce owing to current conditions, as quotas assigned to us are necessarily curtailed so that stocks on hands can be made to go as far as possible. We invite you to inquire at any time about items you need. We may have them in stock or available soon. But, regardless—feel free to inquire, and more than once, too.

But - - -

THERE WILL BE NO SHORTAGE OF FUN

At - - -

The Fayette County Fair!

Four days and five nights will be filled to overflowing, including
'FOUR DAYS OF THE BEST HARNESS RACING

You'll See This Year

Pictured below is one of the many outstanding night features of the Fair!

WLW's Harpo and Tiny
Tuesday Evening, July 24



STEEIN'S

Balance and Speed Mark Fair Race Program

EIGHT STAKES ARE BACKBONE OF \$10,000 CARD

Serious Threat to Track Record Expected—Many Grand Circuit Horses

They'll be shooting at that six-year-old track record of 2:03 3/4 next week for, horsemen point out, there will be more high class horses racing at the Fair than for many a day.

The entry list for the eight stakes that form the backbone of the four-day \$10,000 program is studded with names of known top-flight horses and some of the country's most prominent stables. More horses than ever before are expected to come here direct from racing on the Grand Circuit.

Followers of the sport of rural America, and even members of the Fair's speed committee, agree that at least five horses staked here are capable of beating the track record and add there probably are others less well known that can perform in the same class. Any one of the seven entered in the 2:04 bar pacing stake could set a new mark, horsemen believe. Pinned down to naming some of the outstanding horses there was unanimous agreement on Jimmy Creed, Filly Direct, Anti-Air-Craft, Attorney and Curly Smart. Filly Direct, owned by C. H. Hayes & Sons of Columbus, has been trained on the Fairgrounds, and like many of the others, has given Fair crowds here thrills before.

The speed committee, headed by George A. Steen, with the approval of the Fair Board, increased the size of the purses for this year's races to meet competition from the big eastern tracks. The old plan of adding money to the stakes payments was abandoned in favor of a set value. In drawing up the expanded program, eight stakes for \$1,000 were arranged. Four open class races with \$500 purses written to complete the \$10,000 program, the most lucrative ever hung up here. The plan got the desired results—plenty of the best horses racing in this section.

Racing is slated to start Wednesday afternoon and continue for four days through Saturday. The program calls for three races each afternoon, making a total of 12 for the Fair. Actually, however, the heavy entry list indicates there will be three races each afternoon, making a total of 12 races of 34 heats. Actually, however, 17 races of 47 heats are in prospect because the entry lists in the stakes are so big that at least five and possibly six will have to be raced in two divisions. Some will be for two heats and some for three; so the exact number remains uncertain almost until the hour for declaring the horses the day before the race.

The stake for two-year-old pacers drew by far the greatest number of entries with 42. Among them are such outstanding youngsters as Ohio Abbe, a home town colt owned by Ernie Smith which won his first start on the Little Grand Circuit at Marion; Little Brown G; Indiana Hal, second in his first start; Rippemite, Frisky Queen, trained here by Smith and second to Ohio Abbe and four other Fayette County juveniles, Honest Truth, Peggy Sage, Glen A and Hodgens, owned by Kirk and Vallery's Val Abbey.

A similar appraisal was made of the 14-horse list for the stake for 2:15 pacers. It is essentially the same field that will start with the addition of two or three others, in the Ohio Pacing Derby to be raced at Wilmington two weeks after the Fair here.

Horsemen agree that the 2:04 pace stake has the fastest proven campaigners, any one of which could win.

Thursday's card is made up entirely of stakes. There is one \$500 open class race on the Wednesday and Friday program and two on that for Saturday which will wind up with unusual and always interesting handicap pace and trot which puts horses of both gaits on the track starting from different places back of the wire.

Joe McGraw of Washington, Pa., has been secured by the committee to act as starter. He is to come here from Cleveland where he served as one of the officials for the Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall.

O. C. Belt of Columbus, one of Ohio's most prominent harness horse racing authorities, will serve as the presiding judge again this year.

Close behind comes the stake for 2:22 pacers, the opening event in the second day, with 21 entries and the stake for three-year-old pacers, another of Thursday's triple feature card, with 20 entries.

The 2:22 pace stake drew such standouts as Senator's Sister, a sister of the famous Senator Abbe, owned by Ote Lowen of

Race Program For Fair Is Most Ambitious Ever

The \$10,000 race program set up for the Fayette County Fair next week is the most lucrative and ambitious ever offered here.

Featured by eight stakes and bolstered by four open class races, the speed committee is anticipating not only the greatest number of horses on the grounds in years, but also some of the best now campaigning.

The fixed value of the purses, for both stakes and open races, instead of the old "added money" sort is given credit for attracting many horsemen. However, the actual cash outlay by the board is figured to be far under the \$10,000 total. Stakes and entrance fees are counted to meet much of the expense—in some of the races these payments are expected to meet most of the purse requirements and in some there may even be a surplus.

Here is the Fair race program with mutual betting and photo finish:

WEDNESDAY
2 year old Pace, Stake, closed Purse \$1,000
3 year old Trot, Stake, closed Purse 1,000
2:17 Trot, Open Purse 500

THURSDAY
2 year old Trot, Stake, closed Purse \$1,000
3 year old Pace, Stake, closed Purse 1,000
2:22 Pace, Stake, closed Purse 1,000

FRIDAY
2:04 Bar Pace, closed Purse \$1,000
2:22 Trot, Stake, closed Purse 1,000
2:24 Pace, open Purse 500

SATURDAY
2:15 Pace, Stake, closed Purse \$1,000
2:24 Trot, open Purse 500
Handicap Pace and Trot, open Purse 500

CONDITIONS

Class entries close Friday, July 20.

Class entries to be 4 per cent of the purse, and all entry fees, both Class and Stakes, must be paid by 10 A. M. on the day before the race is scheduled, at which time post will be drawn. Class races to be three heats, the money to be divided equally each heat. Five monies, divided 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent. Two horses may start from the same stable or ownership. The United States Trotting Association rules to govern except where modified. Right reserved to change program or to declare off any event.

Entrance and conditions for early closers as published. Entry must be named; 2 per cent April 10; 1 per cent due at time of declaration at 10 A. M. on day before race is scheduled. Additional horses or colts under same ownership may be named and carried to day of declaration for 1 per cent on each entry named; full entrance on all starters. Nominees held for full amount of entry unless written notice of withdrawal is received. Two and three year olds changing gaits may be transferred without additional cost. Right reserved to declare off any event, change order of program or reject any entry. All events with the exception of the two-year-olds will be raced on three-heat plan under the following conditions. (Two year olds to race on two-heat plan); 10 per cent will be set aside for the winner, balance divided into three equal parts and to be distributed 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent each heat. There must be six starters. U. S. T. A. rules except where modified.

Latin Tempos Overseas For Homesick Soldiers

NOGALES, Ariz. — Soldiers of Latin extraction scattered over the Pacific battlefronts will get a touch of home this summer when nine Mexican Mariachi tour that area with the USO.

Wilmington: the tough old Volarion, already a winner this year, owned by C. H. Bowen of Columbus; Anti-Aircraft, back from racing in the east, in Harry Short's stable and Colonel Napoleon, owned by J. D. McIntyre of Michigan.

Counsel's Maid, a Grand Circuit winner already this season for Sanders Russell who has been bringing string of hard-to-beat horses here from Alabama for several seasons; Jimmy Creed, another Grand Circuit performer that hit a 2 minute clip at Lexington last fall and Kirk and Vallery's Val Abbe, just back from the races at Marion, headline the two score star-studded entries in the three-year-old pace stake.

What the stake for three-year-old trotters lacks in numbers—there were 14 entries—is made up in quality and balance, members of the speed committee agree as they point to Lark, Carl Ross, a winner here last year, and Kirk and Vallery's Val Abbey.

A similar appraisal was made of the 14-horse list for the stake for 2:15 pacers. It is essentially the same field that will start with the addition of two or three others, in the Ohio Pacing Derby to be raced at Wilmington two weeks after the Fair here.

Horsemen agree that the 2:04 pace stake has the fastest proven campaigners, any one of which could win.

Thursday's card is made up entirely of stakes. There is one \$500 open class race on the Wednesday and Friday program and two on that for Saturday which will wind up with unusual and always interesting handicap pace and trot which puts horses of both gaits on the track starting from different places back of the wire.

Joe McGraw of Washington, Pa., has been secured by the committee to act as starter. He is to come here from Cleveland where he served as one of the officials for the Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall.

O. C. Belt of Columbus, one of Ohio's most prominent harness horse racing authorities, will serve as the presiding judge again this year.

Final selection of the timers and associate judges has been deferred, Chairman Steen said, depending on their ability to serve. He indicated, however, that they probably would be the same as those who have occupied the judges' stand for the past several years.

Heber Roe was the head timer with Frank DeWitt and Jess Maddux as his assistants.

DISCHARGE SCORING TO BE REVISED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—

The new critical score for Army discharge, expected to be announced within the next two weeks, still will be based on points accumulated only up to last May 12.

War Department officials said today a new compilation of point totals; including those accumulated since last May, probably would be made late this year.

The new critical score will be lower than the 85 points set in the interim score announced this spring. This lower of the total score will make more soldiers eligible, on a point basis, for discharge even though they are unable to figure in new points earned since May 12.

LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—Londoners celebrated until the early morning hours today as lights in the British capital went on full blast for the first time in nearly six years.



WHAT'S A FAIR WITHOUT HARNESS RACES? Here is a preuve of what will be seen next week in front of the grandstand on Fayette County's Historic old Fairground. In this particular picture, which will be reenacted many times between July 24 and 28, are three reinsmen well known here—Harold R. Laymon, Ernie Smith and Slim Shilling—high-lining down the stretch to the finish wire. Laymon, who is driving Jerry M which he sold after last season, and Smith live in Washington C. H. Shilling, who trained here for several years, is now head trainer for Fairmeade Farms in Clinton County.

Director of Fair

George Steen has been a member of the Fair Board since the days of street fairs—in fact, practically since he came here from Wilmington in 1933.

And, he's convinced the 1945 edition of the Fair will be the best Fair Fayette County ever has seen.

Getting back to the days before



George Steen

1933, he was in Wilmington for 13 years managing a women's wear and dry good store and before that was with Marshal Field in Jacksonville, Ill., for four years.

He was a Fair Board member in Clinton County before coming to Washington C. H. and confesses harness horse racing is his favorite part of any Fair.

He described it as proper recognition of the "services and sacrifices at home and abroad" of America's women.

UNKNOWN HEROINE SHRINE PROPOSED FOR ARLINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—A shrine to the "Unknown Heroine of World War II" was proposed today.

Rep. Wasilewski (D-Wis) introduced legislation authorizing such a memorial in Arlington National Cemetery.

He described it as proper recognition of the "services and sacrifices at home and abroad" of America's women.

TO POLICE FAIR



Orland Hays

Sheriff Orland (Tubby) Hays is to be in charge of all the police at the Fair. There will be special deputies on the Fairgrounds.

The United States will undertake within its occupation zone the fingerprinting of every German who, in our eyes, is a criminal," said Wilson.

The American Legion's Auxiliary State Highway Patrol will keep traffic moving on the highways and streets leading to the Fairgrounds. A rigid policy of no parking to clog autos on the way to and from the grounds will be carried out this year, it was emphasized.

WORDS AND MUSIC

AURORA, Ill. — (AP) — Lieut. Max Augustine said it with music at his recent marriage to Corinne Pauly. During the wedding ceremony, a baritone sang a song the Navy officer had composed while at sea five weeks earlier. It was titled: "God Gave Me You."

GERMANS LINED UP FOR FINGERPRINTING

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—

An estimated 3,000,000 persons in the American occupation zone in Germany are going to be fingerprinted, Col. Orlando W. Wilson, chief of public safety in the internal affairs division of the United States group, said today.

The United States will undertake within its occupation zone the fingerprinting of every German who, in our eyes, is a criminal," said Wilson.

The American Legion's Auxiliary State Highway Patrol will keep traffic moving on the highways and streets leading to the Fairgrounds. A rigid policy of no parking to clog autos on the way to and from the grounds will be carried out this year, it was emphasized.

DISCHARGE SCORING TO BE REVISED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—

The new critical score for Army discharge, expected to be announced within the next two weeks, still will be based on points accumulated only up to last May 12.

War Department officials said today a new compilation of point totals; including those accumulated since last May, probably would be made late this year.

The new critical score will be lower than the 85 points set in the interim score announced this spring. This lower of the total score will make more soldiers eligible, on a point basis, for discharge even though they are unable to figure in new points earned since May 12.

Final selection of the timers and associate judges has been deferred, Chairman Steen said, depending on their ability to serve. He indicated, however, that they probably would be the same as those who have occupied the judges' stand for the past several years.

Heber Roe was the head timer with Frank DeWitt and Jess Maddux as his assistants.

LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—Londoners celebrated until the early morning hours today as lights in the British capital went on full blast for the first time in nearly six years.

DISCHARGE SCORING TO BE REVISED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—

The new critical score for Army discharge, expected to be announced within the next two weeks, still will be based on points accumulated only up to last May 12.

War Department officials said today a new compilation of point totals; including those accumulated since last May, probably would be made late this year.

The new critical score will be lower than the 85 points set in the interim score announced this spring. This lower of the total score will make more soldiers eligible, on a point basis, for discharge even though they are unable to figure in new points earned since May 12.

Final selection of the timers and associate judges has been deferred, Chairman Steen said, depending on their ability to serve. He indicated, however, that they probably would be the same as those who have occupied the judges' stand for the past several years.

Heber Roe was the head timer with Frank DeWitt and Jess Maddux as his assistants.

LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—Londoners celebrated until the early morning hours today as lights in the British capital went on full blast for the first time in nearly six years.

DISCHARGE SCORING TO BE REVISED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—

The new critical score for Army discharge, expected to be announced within the next two weeks, still will be based on points accumulated only up to last May 12.

War Department officials said today a new compilation of point totals; including those accumulated since last May, probably would be made late this year.

The new critical score will be lower than the 85 points set in the interim score announced this spring. This lower of the total score will make more soldiers eligible, on a point basis, for discharge even though they are unable to figure in new points earned since May 12.

Final selection of the timers and associate judges has been deferred, Chairman Steen said, depending on their ability to serve. He indicated, however, that they probably would be the same as those who have occupied the judges' stand for the past several years.

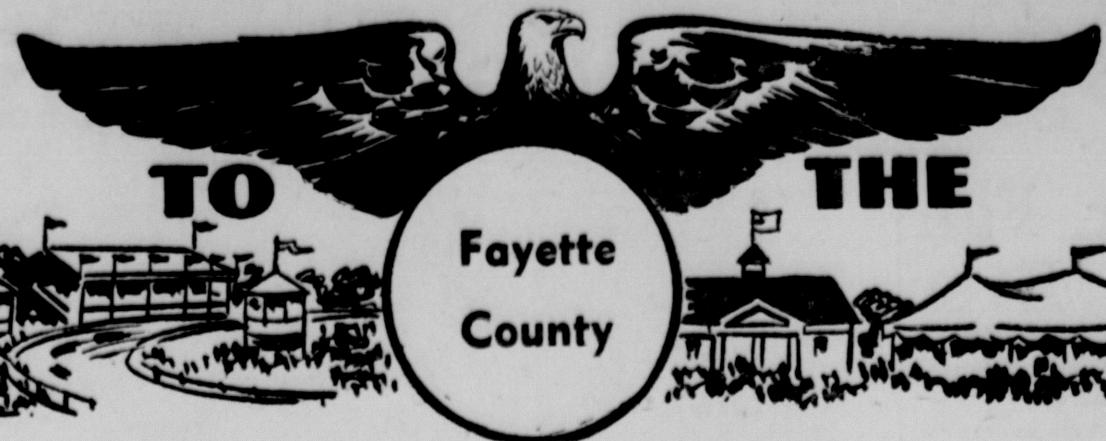
Heber Roe was the head timer with Frank DeWitt and Jess Maddux as his assistants.

LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—Londoners celebrated until the early morning hours today as lights in the British capital went on full blast for the first time in nearly six years.

DISCHARGE SCORING TO BE REVISED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—


BIGGER!**DAY****JULY 24, 25, 26, 27, 28****NIGHT****BETTER!**

PASSMORE'S
LUNCH

114 S. Fayette St.

Richard R. Willis
INSURANCE
123½ N. Fayette St.
Phone 32121

DRUMMOND'S
Implement
Store
OLIVER
EQUIPMENT
Service
and
Parts

You'll Like
GODFREY'S
FOR SHOES
and
SHOE REPAIRING
Opp. Rose Ave. School

BARNETT'S
Complete
Food Market
On Your Way
To The Fair
Phone 2541

SEYFANG'S
MARKET
Complete Line
of
FRESH MEATS
and
GROCERIES
705 S. Fayette St.

MONTY'S
Service Stations
—Two Convenient Locations—
FAYETTE and EAST ST.
FAYETTE and MARKET ST.
Our Service Will Make Your Car Go
"Smiles" Farther

CHERRY BARBER
and
BEAUTY SHOP
—Efficient Service at All Times—
Jess and Harold Maddux

ANDY GIDDING
(Town or Country)
REAL ESTATE
"You List It — We'll Sell It"
NO DEALS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
114 East Market Street

THORNTON'S
FIXIT SHOP
Washing Machines, Irons, Sweepers & Bicycles
SATISFACTORILY REPAIRED
Saws Filed on Automatic Filer
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Alley North of Cherry Hotel

BOB'S
QUALITY
Dry Cleaning
Personal Attention Given
To All Work
115 West Court Street

McDONALD'S
Grain
Seed
Feed
Phone 22191

The sponsors of this page have this
to say:

**'Go to the Fayette County
Fair for a good time
Come to us for good mer-
chandise and service.'**



ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Saturday, July 28

HOFF'S MARKETOPEN EVENINGS
(Until 10 P. M.)SATURDAY EVENINGS
(Until 11 P. M.)

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

North North Street

(Formerly Wood Grocery)

TRIMMER'S

Serving the Good People of Fayette County

—With—

GOOD ICE CREAM

For 16 Years

FAYETTE
FRUIT MARKET

(Next to Fayette Theatre)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SUNSHINE
FEED STORE
Dealer in
WAYNE FEEDS
Grinding — Mixing
D. N. BABB, Mgr.

ELMER JUNK
REAL ESTATE
and
FARM LOANS

We Render Personal Service to Our Clients
112 North Fayette St.

GOODY SHOPPE
—For—
Good Things
To Eat
133 North Main Street

HELENE'S
Beauty Shop

We Cater to Those
Who Know the Best
114 North North Street

JEAN'S MARKET
FINE FOOD
For
FINE FOLKS
631 East Temple Street

TAYLOR'S
BARBER SHOP
Under First National Bank
Serving Fayette County
For
41 Years
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

SLAGLE
and
KIRK
Automobile Parts
MODERN
MACHINE SHOP
215-217 E. Market St.
PHONE 4041

KOZY
Beauty Shop
Our Modern Equipment
and Experience
ASSURES THE BEST
In Beauty Service
220 N. Main St.

MODEL
Dry Cleaners
Prompt and Efficient
SERVICE
at
POPULAR PRICES
229 E. Court St.

Oakland Ave.
Market
A Good Grocery
in a
Good Neighborhood
730 Leesburg Ave.
CARL MOOMAW,
Owner

BRUSH'S
Shoe
Service
If They Can Be Fixed—
We'll Fix Them
254 E. Court St.
(Formerly Callender's)

Washington
Avenue
Grocery
A complete line of
FINE
FOODS
702 Washington Ave.

FAIR CATTLE SHOW TO HAVE ADDED LOCAL COLOR

PARADE PLANNED THIS YEAR AS SOMETHING NEW

Three Beef and Two Dairy Breeds Expected To Be Represented

Fayette County farmers are going to get a good opportunity—possibly the best they ever had—to see the kind of cattle their neighbors raise when they take in the cattle show at the Fair this year.

This was the expressed belief of Sam Marting, director in charge of this department, as he outlined the prospects for the show.

There was some confusion and uncertainty created by wartime travel and gasoline rationing. But there was no doubt in the mind of the director about the possibilities of what he termed the showing of local cattle.

In brief he summed up the outlook by saying:

"We are wanting and expecting a big show."

And, Sam Marting is not given to exaggerations when it comes to the Fair.

He said frankly that it was too early yet to know how many exhibitors would come here from outside the county. Letters inviting every one of them who showed stock here last year have gone out, however. Some have replied, Marting said, indicating they hoped to return to the shows this year, but were waiting for a clarification of ODT and OPA regulations. Personally, he said, he expected most of them to come here. Last year, show herds of several breeds, both beef and dairy, came here from over a radius of 100 miles and many are expected to return.

But neither Marting nor others of the committee feel the show will suffer to any great extent if travel restrictions cut down the entries from a distance. For, they point out, increased interest in cattle among breeders in the county is sufficient to develop a good show within wartime limits.

Herd of all three major beef breeds are expected. The Hereford, the committee believes will be most numerous, but they are counting on Angus from the Hagler farms here in the county and the Smith and Hutchison farms in Madison and Greene counties for the nucleus of the showing of this breed. The hope was expressed that Dr. O. W. House would show some of his Shorthorns because, it was pointed out, he not only is a comparative newcomer in the field but also has acquired some of the most fashionably bred stock for the foundation.

Representatives from several herds of Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle, including the Willis Grove Farm's Jersey herd from

ST. PETERSBURG ENJOYS RAIN OF NEWSPAPERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP)

When it rains here every one gets an evening Independent free.

The paper's offer, made originally on Sept. 10, 1910, has stood since then, with an average of less than four and a half papers, a year being given away.

For regular paid-in-advance subscriptions a record is kept and each time the sunless days add up to six, each subscriber's credit is advanced a week.

Street "sales" on rainy days are free too.

St. Petersburg, as you might have guessed, calls itself the "sunshine city."

IS THIS TRIP, ETC?

BRAINTREE, England — (AP) — Because his hired man was frightened of subway trains Vivian Kaye Ostrer was fined \$10 for the misuse of gasoline.

Ostrer said he was driving his car because when he had taken his hired man to London he refused to take a subway back.

which went the \$1,300 top cow of the Memorial Day sale near Springfield, are expected to show.

Dairy breeds are to be shown in the ring Thursday morning and the beef breed are to be shown Wednesday afternoon.

A note in the Fair catalog brought to light an innovation that has had but little publicity. It said:

"All cattle will appear in the livestock parades in front of the grandstand."

L. P. McCann, an authority on cattle at Ohio State University, is to be the judge.

All the cattle are to be in place in the barns by 6 P. M. Tuesday. In addition to the parades, which are considered by board members as a big forward step for the Fair, the cattle will be in their stalls for inspection throughout the rest of the week.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Director of Fair

A Hereford cow, steaming down the Ohio on a river boat with a "To Sam Marting" label on her over a decade ago became the foundation of the Bea-Mar herd.

Marting was living in Ripley then and the cow, Lena Fairfax, was a gift from his uncle, a doctor, who took her as payment on a bill.

He wrote Marting he could have the animal if he would pay the freight down the river from Iron-ton.

That was an investment he

never regretted because he likes

the "sunshine city."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

breeding Herefords so much that "I wouldn't want to do anything else." He's glad he switched from Jersey cattle which were his pride in his 4-H Club days.

He first came to Fayette County from Ripley 11 years ago—to see a 4-H Club Show. He and his grandfather, S. C. Beasley bought a farm from Edwin Jones and stayed. He, his wife and two children, Sam and Esther, live on that farm now, the Bea-Mar Farm (Bea for Beasley and Mar for Marting) on the CCC Highway six miles from town.

He comes by his prize-winning cattle naturally, because he has won enough blue ribbons with

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

the cattle in the ring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sam Marting

EXTRAORDINARY STORY FROM FAIR 80 YEARS AGO

LOST BOY FOUND \$20 BILL THAT CHANGED LIFE

Echo of Story on Finding
Old Coins on Former
Fairgrounds

An extraordinary incident that took place during one of those early Fairs on the Old Fairground in Washington C. H. more than 80 years ago, has come to light and is particularly apropos at the present time in view of the Fayette County Fair next week.

The story is an echo of a recent article carried in the "Meandering Column" of the Record-Herald, regarding the presence of large numbers of old coins that were lost on the Old Fairgrounds over a period of more than three-quarters of a century, during Fairs and circuses on the grounds and some of which may come to light as the grounds are graded for streets and alleys and as basements for houses are dug in the new addition to the city.

The unusual story comes from Mrs. Clara Siebern, widow of Ed Siebern and mother of Charles Siebern and Mrs. Beryl Cavine, who makes her home with her son.

Mrs. Siebern was a very small girl when the incident took place that virtually changed the life of her older brother, Lindley, who later was a physician in Sinking Springs, Ohio, and Norwalk, California. Mrs. Siebern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John House, with the entire family, went to the Fayette County Fair during the Civil War days.

John House held a subscriber's ticket, which afforded special privileges to himself and family. The horse was unhitched from the vehicle and placed in a barn while the family joined neighbors and other friends for a day of enjoyment at the Fair.

In those days the attractions were few compared with the present day offerings at fairs. There were the usual freak shows and other shows, but the midway attractions were limited. However they were just as interesting to the folks in those days as the present day offering is to the average Fair goer.

As the family mingled with the throng of village and rural folks on the Fairgrounds, Lindley became separated from the remainder of the family and was soon hopelessly lost in the crowd.

On the way to the gate he picked up a piece of paper that had a "pretty picture" on it and he was still clutching this in his hand when he arrived at the gate and sought to pass through.

One of the gatekeepers, seeing the little fellow all alone, halted him and started questioning him.

Noticing the paper clutched in Lindley's hand, one of the gate keepers asked him what he had.

"A pretty picture" promptly replied the little boy and showed the paper.

It was a \$20 bill.

The gatekeepers became interested immediately, learned the boy's name, located his family, and after a day of unusual pleasure at the Fair, the family returned home.

Lindley's parents invested the \$20 in sheep for their small son and within a few years the investment had increased so that a yoke of oxen was purchased from the proceeds.

These oxen helped plow the fields, haul logs to the mill, pull farm produce to the city and frequently were called upon to pull wagons from the muddy Miami Trace Road.

At that time the House family lived where Harold Mark now has his hybrid seed corn storage and dryer building.

As the years went on the oxen

Midway's View of Fair By Voice of Experience

'This Is Your Fair, Be There,' Says Buck Saunders Who Has Had a Lifetime Career in Show Business

(Editor's Note: In an article written especially for the Fair Edition of the Record-Herald, Ora (Buck) Saunders has set down the impressions of the county fair held by those back stage, so to speak, along the long familiar Midway.

"Buck," as he is known to hundreds in and out of show business and almost from coast to coast, has been following a career in the amusement field ever since he was a little boy here in Washington C. H. He started out with the circus and, during the colorful and exciting years that followed, he has had his fling at nearly everything from sideshows up and down the Midway. One of the highlights of his career came during the Chicago's World Fair when he ballyhooed one of its biggest and most popular attractions built around a group of midgets. More recently he was with the F. E. Gooding Company in the more prosaic role of booking and publicity agent. Right now he and Mrs. Saunders are taking a between-seasons rest at their home here. But they intend to get back in show business soon.

He has seen and been a part of county fairs all over the country. He knows the "backstage" view from personal experience.

What Buck Saunders has to say about the County Fair follows:

By ORA "BUCK" SAUNDERS

County Fairs are held each year throughout the entire United States and many of them last but two or three days. Of course our Fayette County Fair runs five days, beginning July 24, and operating daily through the 28. Thus in five days the public is invited to see the finished product of a full year of planning.

At frequent intervals the Fair Board holds meetings and all members are required to be there.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss the various departments, consult with experts sent out by the state and federal governments for the purpose of making

The County Fair is strictly American and most people look forward to it, as though it were Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July rolled into one. Let us not disillusion ourselves, the County Fairs are the show windows of our agricultural efforts and mean much to all, especially farmers, upon whom we greatly depend to win the war.

Special attention is always directed to the Midway where the F. E. Gooding Amusement Company presents 50 different amusements, including the very latest in streamlined riding devices, modern shows and clean concessions.

Gooding left the farm over 30 years ago to enter the amusement business. He followed in the footsteps of an uncle who had spent 50 years of his life in the amusement field, and had built an enviable reputation for dependability, fair dealings and clean entertainment.

As the family mingled with the throng of village and rural folks on the Fairgrounds, Lindley became separated from the remainder of the family and was soon hopelessly lost in the crowd.

On the way to the gate he picked up a piece of paper that had a "pretty picture" on it and he was still clutching this in his hand when he arrived at the gate and sought to pass through.

One of the gatekeepers, seeing the little fellow all alone, halted him and started questioning him.

Noticing the paper clutched in Lindley's hand, one of the gate keepers asked him what he had.

"A pretty picture" promptly replied the little boy and showed the paper.

It was a \$20 bill.

The gatekeepers became interested immediately, learned the boy's name, located his family, and after a day of unusual pleasure at the Fair, the family returned home.

Lindley's parents invested the \$20 in sheep for their small son and within a few years the investment had increased so that a yoke of oxen was purchased from the proceeds.

These oxen helped plow the fields, haul logs to the mill, pull farm produce to the city and frequently were called upon to pull wagons from the muddy Miami Trace Road.

At that time the House family lived where Harold Mark now has his hybrid seed corn storage and dryer building.

As the years went on the oxen

owned by Lindley were sold and Lindley went to school in Dayton, obtained his degree for the practice of medicine and followed that profession throughout his life, chiefly because as a lost boy at the County Fair he had found a piece of paper bearing a "pretty picture."

U. S. House, formerly an attorney in Washington C. H., one of the children at the Fair when Lindley became lost, is still living and resides in a suburb of Los Angeles, California.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

community. They welcome suggestions and criticism and harbor but one thought that the Fair belongs to every individual in the community. In other words—it's your Fair . . . Be there !!

F. E. Gooding started with a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel and an idea firmly embedded in his mind that was to give the people the most economical form of entertainment that the entire family could afford and enjoy. The policy has never been changed and with it he has risen to be the largest individual ride operator in the entire world always keeping abreast of the times with the very latest streamline rides.

The Gooding shows and rides will be on the Midway here and unless you take advantage of them you are missing a real thrill.

Another thing, remember, . . .

the Fair Board consists of farmers and businessmen who work in the interest of the Fair without pay and their only satisfaction is in the advancement of the entire

Night Fair to Feature Variety Entertainment

STARS OF RADIO TO TAKE STAGE ON FOUR NIGHTS

Novelty Show Featuring Horses and Dogs Put in Middle of Program

The greatest array of variety entertainment ever assembled in Washington C. H. in a five-day period has been booked for the Night Fair here next week.

That is the firm and deep-seated conviction of the Fair Board.

Every one of the attractions has a national reputation, not to say a national following, through appearances over the country's most important radio hook-ups.

So important did the board consider the selection of attractions for the Night Fair that the task was not delegated to a committee. No decisions were made without concurrence of the entire directorate.

Dozens of troupes sought a spot on the week's program; for the reputation of success and class of Fayette County's Night Fair had spread far and wide through the entertainment world during the last few years.

With so many top flight entertainments open, the board took weeks to come to its decisions. In the end, the five it considered best were booked.

Jamboree For Opener

The Night Fair is to be opened next Tuesday night with the Boone County Jamboree of WLW fame under the flood lights on the temporary stage in the race track in front of the grandstand.

The Cornhuskers Jamboree from WKRC follows on Wednesday night.

Headliners for Thursday night's "Hello Neighbors" show will be Lulu Belle and Scotty.

For Friday, the board moved out of the radio field to book what it believed to be such an outstanding show that it could not be passed up—Buck Steele's Marvel Horse Troupe.

And, the National Barn Dance, plus the Graham Western Riders known from coast to coast, will close the Fair Saturday night.

Fireworks Display

Besides all this, each night's show is to be brought to a booming and dazzling close with a fireworks display. The set pieces, which are to be few by comparison, are to be in front of the grandstand, but the bigger and more spectacular aerial displays are to be shot into the black of the night at such an angle that they may be seen from any point of vantage on the grounds.

Entertainers who are known almost intimately in every household in the Midwest are to come here with Boone County Jamboree. It will be like a visit from old friends for most of them have been here before. For the past several years, the Boone County Jamboree has opened the Night Fair here.

Making up the cast of this hillbilly unit are such favorites as the Buccaneers and Dolly Good, the Trailblazers, Roy Starkey, Lee Morgan, Penny Woodford, Grandpappy Doolittle, Alton Delmore and the Brown's Ferry Four, the Johnson Twins, Harpo and Tiny and Cal Fortune. And then there also will be little Jimmy Dickens, a comparative newcomer who has never been to the Fair here before although he has won a place for himself in the home of thousands of radio listeners.

Bradley Kincaid, who is to head the Corn Huskers Jamboree, is considered an authority on folk songs of the mountains.

Playing his own guitar accompaniment, he has popularized these songs, many long forgotten until he dug them out from deep in the mountains. He also has composed several in the same vein himself.

Lulu Belle and Scotty

Just a few vital statistics attest the popularity of the Hello Neighbors show, a branch of the National Barn Dance, which features Lulu Belle and Scotty. Lulu Belle made her first Barn Dance appearance in 1929 and seven years later was chosen "Queen" by Radio Guide readers in competition with nationally known feminine stars. She also has been featured in a number of movies by Republic and Paramount. Scotty, a native of North Carolina, went to Chicago's WLS in 1931 after a radio apprenticeship as program director of WMMN. He was a quick hit at WLS and soon teamed up with Lulu Belle. They were married in 1935 and have a son and daughter. As Scott Wiseman, the boy in rural North Carolina, his hobby was playing the guitar and harmonica for square dances. He spends his spare time now with Lulu Belle thinking up new



POLLY JENKINS and her Plowboys, with Uncle Dan, are among the headliners of the National Barn Dance which will close the Night Fair on Saturday.

Durkee Is Coming Back To Handle Fair Tickets

Warren M. Durkee, former Sunnyside School principal and at present principal of the Lockland High School, will again be in charge of the tickets at the Fayette County Fair and the gate and grandstand admissions. Durkee has held this place for several years and considers fair week as a vacation from the routine of school teaching.

This year several of the boys who have worked the gates are away in the armed services and must be replaced according to plans now being completed. And since Durkee will not come here until the week of the fair,

stunts to pester their colleagues and writing new songs.

Dog and Horse Show

Buck Steele's Marvel Horse Troupes—the show the Fair directors just could not pass up—features trick and fence riding and roping, high jumping horses, trained dogs, Liberty horses, Australian whip crackers, clown mules, Roman chariot races and "many other acts too numerous to mention." The equine star of the show is Diamond Snip, described by Steele as "America's finest trained horse." Sharing the spotlight with him, however, will be the horse that jumps over car.

Interest in poultry seems to have been dwindling for many years and interest in rabbits, which are grown by many persons, also seems to be lacking this year, so no departments were created by Fair Board.

Some of the younger poultrymen are in the armed forces and this also has taken away interest in the department.

BEER DRINKING ANSWER ON INVASION QUESTION

Okinawa—(P)—The big question during an invasion is: "How did the first assault wave do?"

It didn't take long to find the answer at Okinawa.

Going in, the fifth assault wave passed the ship that carried the initial attackers ashore.

They knew it had been easy. The returning crew was drinking beer.

AS IT SHOULD BE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(P)—The headquarters of the Rye Lake Airport is located in the Bar building here.



LITTLE JIMMIE DICKENS with the WLW Boone County Jamboree, Tuesday evening, July 24.

POPULAR VOTE TO PUT SPICE IN PHOTO DISPLAYS

Competition Open To All Cameramen and Women During the Fair

Something new has been added to the photographic exhibit at the Fair this year.

The "something new" is a popular vote system by which the general public viewing the pictures can select its favorite on the basis of general appeal. The results of the voting as compared to the decision of the judges is expected to be interesting.

Two judges, both prominent pictorialists from Columbus and acclaimed as competent judges of the merits of the pictures entered, will select the winning photographs Sunday, July 22, when the entries are previewed and judged at the Hotel Washington. All entries must be at the hotel by 10 A. M., July 22.

While the photographic exhibit is planned under the wing of the Camera Club here, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, superintendent, emphasized strongly the fact that pictures can be entered by anyone, whether or not he is a member of the club.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.

The classes are pictorial portrait, children, farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County livestock, farm activities in Fayette County, table-tops and still-life, candid and sports, animals, landscape and general pictorial.

Prints entered must be eight by ten inches or larger and mounted on 16 by 20 mount boards. The name of the entrant and the class in which the print is to be entered are to be on the back of the mount board in the upper left hand corner. The title of the picture and the name of the entrant is to be placed on the front of the board.



Buy
Co-operatively!



WE JOIN WITH THE FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURE SOCIETY IN EXTENDING TO ALL OF YOU AN INVITATION TO VISIT THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR . . . YOU WILL BE ASSURED OF FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF WHOLESOME AND EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT



Sell
Co-operatively!



PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Co-operative Association

(Your Own Home Owned and Controlled Market)

TOP PRICES

—for—

• Cattle!



• Hogs!

• Calves!

• Sheep!

Stock Calves

Breeding Ewes

Feeder Lambs

Livestock Loans With Our
4 1/2% Feeders' Finance Plan!

'LET US HELP YOU MAKE BETTER
LIVESTOCK DEALS'

Jerry Nessel, Mgr.
(Hog Salesman)

Abe Andrews
(Hog Salesman)

William Mace
(Cattle Salesman)

Joe Alleman
(Cattle Salesman)

William Johnson
(Sheep and Calf Salesman)

Forest Anders
(Sheep Salesman)

A GOOD AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY!

810 Delaware St.

Phones 23161 — 23541

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP RECOGNIZES THE WHOLE FARM FAMILY AS A UNIT

It Pays To Belong To THE FARM BUREAU!

Here Are A Few Reasons Why—

You Have the Advantage of . . .

Cooperative Buying and Selling.
Aid in Securing Legislation in the Farmers' Interests.
All Kinds of Insurance at Lowest Possible Rates.
Group Hospitalization Insurance.
Always Be Informed of Any New Ideas That Will Aid You in Raising Better Crops and Livestock.

For over a quarter of a century this active organization has been working on a fundamental program of EDUCATION, LEGISLATION and CO-OPERATION, in order that the farm family might have a higher standard of living.

Its 755 members and 20 councils are tackling the rural health program through a study of the facts of the situation and Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. More than 700 people in Fayette County are covered by this insurance at a cost of 3.6 cents per day.

FAYETTE FARM BUREAU

A. F. Ervin, President

R. C. Belt, Vice President

Percie Kennel, Secretary

Glenn L. Smith, Treasurer

Directors—

A. F. Ervin, Washington C. H.; Percie Kennel, Washington C. H.; R. C. Belt, Washington C. H.; Verne Wilson, Washington C. H.; William Thompson, Greenfield, Glenn L. Smith, Washington C. H.; John Sheeley, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Harold Mark, Washington C. H.; Glenn Griffith, Washington C. H.; Omar Rapp, New Holland; Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Loren Hynes, Washington C. H.; Delbert E. Morris, Leesburg; W. S. Alexander, Jeffersonville.



Five Breeds of Sheep Will Be Shown at Fair

CLASSES SET UP IN VARIETY TO BRIGHTEN SHOW

County Shepherds' Club Lends
Hand in Arrangements
And List of Awards

Fayette County's sheep industry will be well represented at the Fair next week.

Ever since most of Fayette County was cleared of the virgin forest, and the wolves and other wild animals that preyed upon the farmers' livestock were killed, sheep raising has been an important part of farming.

Production of sheep has fluctuated greatly in this community, due to various reasons, but throughout the years there has always been many thousands of sheep in the county, and part of the time the number has reached into the tens of thousands.

A great deal of wealth has come into the county in recent years from the sale of lambs, sheep and wool and the wool clip each year is worth a sizeable fortune.

Walter Finlay, director of the sheep department of the Fair, is expecting an unusually good exhibit in this branch of livestock.

Finlay is with the Producers Stock Yards and is one of the best versed sheep buyers in this part of Ohio.

There will be classes for five breeds of sheep — Corriedales, Dorsets, Shropshires, Southdowns and Suffolks.

There will be nine classes, including aged ram, yearling ram, ram lamb, yearling ewe, ewe lamb, pen of three yearling ewes, pen of lambs, exhibitors flock, champion ram and champion ewe.

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club will cooperate in helping make this important branch of the livestock exhibit, one of the best ever held at the Fair. The club offers a trophy cup to the exhibitor of the best ram, of any age, of each breed.

Rams eligible to show for these trophies must be owned by a resident of Fayette County.

The winners' name will be engraved on the trophies and such trophies remain in the winner's possession until the following Fair. Each trophy must be won three times before the exhibitor may retain permanent possession of the trophy.

In addition the Shepherds' Club offers a trophy cup to the best pen of lambs of any breed of grade breeding, exhibited by a resident of Fayette County. This cup must be won three times before the exhibitor can retain permanent possession.

The big sheep exhibit will be in the sheep barns "on the hill" and will attract a liberal share of public attention in the livestock department.

BUT NO NIGHTMARE

DOVER, England — (P) — It looked like an old German dream come true when Dover flew Nazi flags and military policemen directed traffic wearing swastikas. But it was no Nazi invasion—some of the "Red Devils" of the 6th Airborne Division had returned to Dover to deck it with their captured flags and signs.

For a Limited Time Only
TOKAY
20%
WINE
Choice of any
Brand in Stock
\$15
LARGE
BOTTLE
Get acquainted with
the "TOKAY FLAVOR"

Director of Fair

Things agricultural are the life blood of Ralph Nisley. That's one of the reasons he is considered one of the most reliable members of the Fayette County Fair Board.

As a farmer boy, he had dreams of the fabulous life in the big cities and ambitious to become ship and settled down on the farm.

Considered one of the county's best practical farmers, he always has "kept ahead of his work" to give him time to participate actively in rural community life and agricultural organizations. An ardent Grange member, he served 13 years as the county deputy master, the highest office in the county, and has been on the state executive board of the Grange for eight years.

His interests in the Fair are over-all but he gives his personal attention to the Grange displays, always arguing for a more conspicuous place to set them up, and the premium book.

He and Mrs. Nisley have three daughters, Mrs. Everett Overturf of Vandergrift, Pa., Mrs. Robert Baker of Dayton whose husband is in the service and Miss Martha who lives with her parents in their farm home on the Nisley Road in Jasper Township.

WHISKEY FOR HIS ASTHMA? NO, JUST FOR WEAKNESS

RALEIGH, N. C. — (P) — City Judge Paul C. West has found, he says, the first defendant ever to tell the truth about whisky.

The defendant, charged with public drunkenness, admitted he was drunk and said, he'd bought the whisky because he has asthma.

"Yes," said the judge, "I know how good whisky is for asthma." Then the defendant popped up with:

"No sir, judge. Whisky's no good for asthma. I just drank it in a moment of weakness." The judge let the defendant off with the court costs.

In England authorized lotteries were established as early as 1569 and from 1709 to 1824 the Government annually raised large sums by lotteries.

part of it. He taught school for three years, starting while still in his teens, to get money to educate himself for a career in industry. It was in 1906, 1907 and 1908 that he was the master of the little Sunflower and Jasper schools, both long since abandoned, in Jasper Township. The following year, he went to Chicago where he entered The Palmer Institute and started a course in mechanical engineering. But, the call of the land was too strong. One year in the big city was enough; so he came back home, married Miss Elsa Todhunter of Perry Town-

Friends and Neighbors!

There's A Lot of Pleasure

Ahead for You — Because

THERE

A



in

YOUR FUTURE

There's a Lot of Fun for You

At the Fayette County Fair

Everything They Touch TURNS to MUSIC!

Polly Jenkins
and Her PLOWBOYS

James from Halifax to Hollywood!
20 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

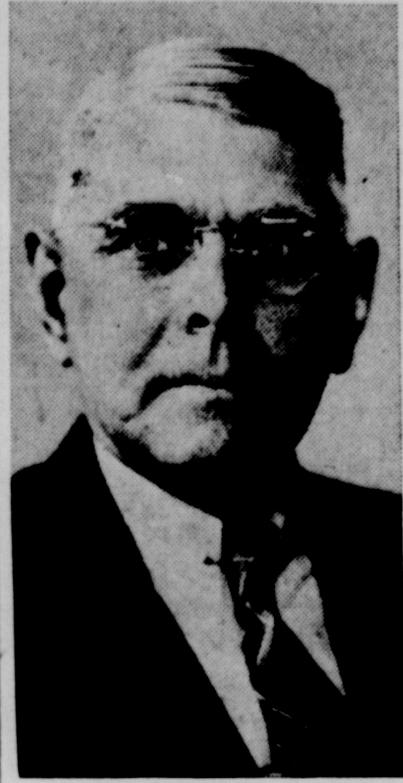
COMEDY! MUSIC! SURPRISE!

America's Foremost HILL-BILLY SUCCESS!

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Saturday Evening, July 28

CARROLL HALLIDAY
FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN



Ralph Nisley

Headline Savings of 1945

MURPHY'S ECONOMY VALUES!

• THIS EVENT STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 21 — 9 A. M. •



YOU'LL FIND SO MANY USES FOR

Water Chillers

23c



54-oz.
Size
Tumblers to match. 5c each



Dress Buttons

An economical way to highlight old new dresses and suits. All types, sizes and colors . . . both plain and fancy.



Filled Pillows

Cotton filled; bright covers; for "in or out" use. 97c



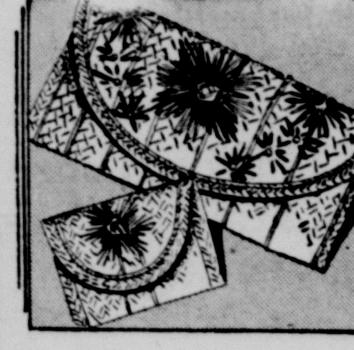
SILVER* OR GOLD PLATED Barrettes

15c
Plus Tax



Fine Yarns

See this fine assortment of Murphy yarns. The colors and quality will please the most particular knitters . . . many varieties.



COLORFUL STRAW Handbags

79c
Plus Tax

• Metal Curtain Rods 9c

• Water Tumblers, 9 oz. 3c

• Egg Beaters 49c

• \$1.00 Lunch Kits (Metal) 87c

• \$1.19 Sash Cord 97c

• Paper Drinking Cups 100 for 97c

• Kleenex (1 to a customer) 10c

• Compacts 39c to \$1.98

• Lacy Scarfs 23c

• Nationally Advertised Bars and Gum (1 to a customer) 4c

• Bobby Pins (1 to a customer) 10c

• \$1.79 Dickeys \$1.17

• 50c Garden Straw Hats 27c

• Boys' White Pants, (Were \$1.98) Now 97c

• 79c White Rayon Panties, (2, 4, 6) Now 57c

• Women's Shorts 97c

• 20 Gal. Size Garbage Pails \$1.97

• Brooms 97c

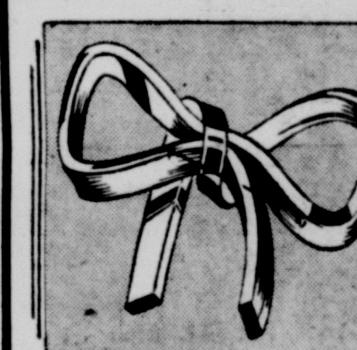
• Also Complete Clearance of All Summer Wearables

THIS EVENT STARTS
SATURDAY, JULY 21st!



Pictures

Good selection, 49c
some copied from
"Old Masters" up



Bowknot Brooch

Colorful finishing
touch for either dress
or sports wear. 17c



SUN GLASSES

10c

A variety of colors
and shapes; sizes to fit every
member of the family.



TALCUM

Fine, white,
Non-gritty

3 Cans 27c

Delicate fragrance
Tea Rose and Lilac.
Smooth, cooling and
refreshing.



We wish to compliment the Fair Board upon the efforts they have put forth in bringing the many unusual attractions to —

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!

We Should Make Plans Now To Attend Several Times As Every Visit Will Be Different and Worthwhile

Don't Fail To See —
MISS ROSE and Her EDUCATED DOGS
A Feature Act with
Steele's Marvel Horse Troupe
Friday Evening, July 27

G. C. MURPHY CO.

—Washington's Friendly Value Store—

FIREWORKS AT FAIR ARE FIRST IN TWO YEARS

FIVE DAY SHOW IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS YEAR

Spectacles and Noise Keynote Of Displays; Government OK's Their Use

After two years without fireworks, they will return to the Fayette County Fair—and with a government sanction.

Instead of just two nights of pyrotechnic displays as was the custom in past years, there will be a show every night. George L. Gossard, whose love of the Fair is the fireworks, is enthusiastic about the shows which will be in store.

"There's going to be plenty of noise and some spectacular pieces as well," Gossard said.

The material used in the fireworks are not needed by the War Department, it was pointed out.

The display will begin each night after the show in front of the grandstand is over. Instead of erecting the framework for the ground displays and setting off the aerial pieces right in front of the grandstand, the fireworks will be displayed to the left of the grandstand. "We figure the people who pay to get in the gate can see it from the midway without going into the grandstand," Gossard explained.

All the old favorites will be there—the Niagara Falls display, the battleship fight and rockets and bombs—plus many new and patriotic pieces which have been brought out recently, Gossard said.

He and his son, M-Sgt. Stuart Gossard, will help shoot off the fireworks. A man and woman from the Hudson Fireworks Display Company will come too.

They will construct all the ground pieces in the quarterstretch—the largest pieces are put on frameworks to make patterns. Part of one building is to be set aside for storing the big display.

The two flowers most constantly used in perfume are orange blossoms and jasmine.

Director of Fair

"I just get a kick out of it, but I don't know how I came to be on the board," so says R. Burris Tharp of his Fair directorship.

If there is any uncertainty in his mind, however, his is the only one; for his fellow board members can, and do, give many reasons. He has been a director since the revival in 1935.

Bud, as he is better known to almost everyone, is a city boy from



R. Burris Tharp the sidewalk up. He was born in Washington C. H. and has lived here ever since, with the exception of a few brief intervals, most important of which was his service in the Army during the first World War.

Concessions are his specialty on the Fair Board. And, he handles the job with a background of varied experience. There's nothing he likes better than the gaudy and raucous Midway with its colorful sideshows, noisy rides and the incessant chatter of the barkers.

He first learned about concessions the hard way—by handling the carnivals sponsored periodically by the American Legion Post here. After getting tangled up in some of the doubletalk with touring shows in those early days right after the last war, he learned how to bargain and short-cut. Now he sticks to the solid and reputable outfits such as the Good-

ing Amusement Co. to build the framework for his Midway and fills in with the smaller private concessions. He has found that it pays in the long run to deal with those he knows and in whom he has confidence. Through the years he has come to know nearly every concessionaire personally and has little trouble in building up his entertainment features of the Fair.

An active Legionnaire, having served as post commander and adjutant years on end, he reached the peak when he was elected state treasurer. He likes people and belongs to several organizations, including the Lions Club and Elks Lodge.

He has been in the insurance and credit business and was chief deputy in the office of Probate Court. Last month he took over a restaurant on the corner of Main and Market streets. Here he turned the tables by using his Fair experience. He is a confirmed bachelor.

MOVIES SHOW BRIDES THEIR FUTURE HOMES

LONDON—(P)—British brides of Canadian servicemen, waiting their turn to sail to the Dominion, are learning through moving pictures about living conditions there.

Films selected by the Canadian Film Board are being shown to the brides and a lecturer supplies a commentary. The films show how Canadian women cook and shop and how community life operates in Canada.

Calcium experts a steady influence on the nervous system.

NO FAIR BOOTH FOR CHILDREN OF COUNTY HOME

Individual Entries To Mark Their Contribution to 1945 Fair

The Fayette County Children's Home probably will not be represented by a booth at the Fair this year, David Whiteside, superintendent said.

The half-hundred youngsters there will have a chance to make entries in classes open to them, however, Whiteside explained. Much the same system was used last year when the boys and girls entered their vegetables, livestock and fancy-work in those departments of the Fair.

There was a Children's Home booth at the Fair two years ago. Embroidered work done by the girls plus canned foods and samples of garden vegetables were displayed in the agricultural building, formerly the Merchant's Building.

The farm products grown on the home farm are as carefully cultivated and nurtured by the boys as by any other farmer who planned to exhibit some of his crops at the Fair. And the prize vegetables selected are cleaned with the same loving care the girls put into the embroidery and hemstitching.

And those children bring home the bacon—in the form of ribbons and premiums. They get a chance

to compare their work with that of others and at the same time learn the self-satisfaction that comes inevitably to every prize winner, whether it be the owner of a grand-champion sheep or the baker of the best chocolate cake.

QUERY'S FUR-FETCHED OFFICIAL OF ZOO SAYS

BOSTON—(P)—A stock telephone query received at Bos-

ton's Franklin Park Zoo is, poodles for exhibition purposes, "When do you clip the lions?" are always disappointed to learn. The callers, who apparently think lions are naturally long-haired and are trimmed like a pair of clippers.

HE HIT THE JACKPOT

PEORIA, Ill.—The collecting agent for a beverage distributing company had quite a load when he left Wesley Bailey's tavern. Bailey paid his beer bill with 16,795 pennies.

Celery grows wild in England by the sides of ditches and in marshy places.



Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:20 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
7:45 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.



GREYHOUND

SEE AND HEAR THEM IN PERSON
LULUBELLE and SCOTTY

—At—

The Fair, Thursday Evening, July 26

Come To —

BUD'S RESTAURANT
Good Food

—At—

Reasonable Prices

Main at Market

Attend The Fayette County Fair for a Good Time
Attend Our Wednesday Auctions for Good Prices!



Large
Pen
Facilities

Large
Seating
Capacity



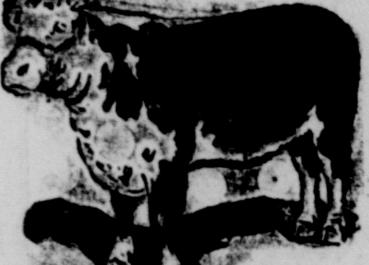
The Scene of a Good Auction Every Week!



One of —

Ohio's Leading Livestock Sales

Plenty of Good, "Top" Price Buyers in Attendance



• Efficient and Dependable Grading, Handling and Selling!

To Serve You Better — We Reorganized June 1, 1945

The following men are officers and directors of the company:

HARRY McGHEE, Pres., stocker and feeder buyer.

D. F. BROWN, of Long-West & Co., First V. Pres.

T. C. MENDENHAL, 2nd V. Pres., order buyer of cattle, hogs and sheep.

DEAN GODDIN, Treas., farmer and livestock dealer.

C. R. PHILHOWER, Secretary and office manager.

McKINLEY KIRK, Manager, cattle and hog buyer.

LEE SALISBURY, Director, order buyer of cattle, hogs, sheep.

DWIGHT TEEGARDIN, Director, order buyer of sheep, lambs, calves.

ARTHUR BERGER, Director, packer buyer of cattle and hogs.

WILLIAM MEUSER, Director, packer buyer of cattle and sheep.

CHARLES HOLLAND, Director, farmer and livestock dealer.

These men all have had many years in the livestock business and will do everything possible to assist you in the marketing of your livestock.

We Will Pay —

\$14.75 Cwt. Net!

For

GOOD HOGS

Weighing from 140 lbs. to 400 lbs.

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

—Phone 9292—



FAIR SWINE SHOW TO INCLUDE ALL LEADING BREEDS

NEW TYPE HOGS TO BE FEATURE OF FAIR EXHIBIT

Many Classes Arranged To Give Breeders Chance To Share in Premiums

For generations pure bred hogs have been synonymous with Fayette County and this is sure to be reflected in the swine exhibited at the Fayette County Fair.

When the first hardy pioneers came into Fayette County, cleared small tracts of land, built their log cabins and carried their guns while at work to ward off the Indians and kill wild game, they found the region infested with "razor back" swine and the wild boars a formidable foe when angered.

The only "red points" involved in obtaining plenty of pork in those days, without cost other than for powder and a lead bullet from the hunter's long, muzzle loading rifle were the red-pointed hunting knives used in bleeding the wild hogs after they were slain.

However, like other large wild animals and the wild pigeons, the wild hogs were killed off, and coming to take their place were many breeds of swine, some of which were brought to perfection in Fayette County during the last three-quarters of a century.

Throughout the years the raising of high grade hogs has been the pride of large numbers of livestock men in the community and for more than a half century some of the choicest of the breeds have been exhibited at the Fayette County Fair.

Baldwin Rice is director of the swine department at the Fair and is expecting a good exhibit of the leading breeds in the community. There is an entry fee of 10 per cent of the first prize and competition is open to all. Entries in the de-

partments close Saturday, July 21, at 10 P. M.

Premiums will be awarded in the various classes of Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Hampshires and Duroc Jerseys. All swine exhibits

must be in place by 6 P. M. Tuesday of the Fair. There will be classes for aged boar, yearling boar, senior boar pig, junior boar pig, aged sow, yearling sow, senior sow pig, junior sow pig, aged herd, young herd, champion boar, champion sow, barrows and champion pen of three.

The National Spotted Poland China Record, Indianapolis, will pay special prizes for the various winners in junior boars and junior sows.

McKinley Kirk, local livestock buyer, is offering prizes for the best barrows; the Producers Co-

operative Commission Association is offering a prize for the champion barrow of the show and Bea-

Mar Farms offers a prize for the champion barrow, provided it is from a recorded Berkshire sire and dam.

Of special interest in connection with the swine shown, will be the

exhibit of Minnesota No. 1 hogs, together with an exhibit of cross-

breed pigs sired by a Minnesota No. 1 boar.

This strain of hogs is being de-

veloped at the University of Min-

nesota by Dr. L. M. Winters and associates and is part of the work of the Regional Breeding Labora-

tory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The foundation stock for this new strain is a cross be-

tween the Danish Landrace of

Denmark and the Tamworth breed.

This breed of hogs may become

popular in Fayette County later on.

This exhibit of experimental swine improvement is assembled by the Producers Live Stock Co-

Op. Association.

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

The swine exhibit will be in the

swine buildings "on the hill."

BIGGER AND BETTER MIDWAY PROMISED FOR FAIR

SIX RIDES SET FOR FAVORITE SPOT ON GROUND

Two Shows, 50 Concessions To Pitch Tents in County For Week

"Hurry, hurry, hurry, get your hot dogs here!"

The tinkling music of the merry-go-round, the whirr of the Ferris wheel motor, the delighted screams of crowds on amusement devices, the buzz of chatter and the special smells and sounds of a midway all will be reality next Tuesday when the bigger and better midway of the 1945 Fayette County Fair opens.

R. B. (Bud) Tharp, whose special care goes to the midway during Fair Week, says the short stretch of grassy Fairground set aside for concessions, rides and lunch stands, is going to be chockfull of entertainment and diversion this year.

There will be six rides—the traditional merry-go-round and Ferris wheel, a kiddie ride and three others. Just what they will be isn't definite yet, but Tharp is sure they will provide plenty of thrills and will be safe.

And then there are the concessions—40 or 50 of them—which will line the midway on both sides including all the old standbys plus a few new ones, Tharp said.

Nobody will go hungry on the Fairgrounds for lack of an opportunity to buy food for there will be plenty of lunch stands, plus the popcorn, peanut and ice cream vendors. At least two new lunch stands are booked for this Fair, Tharp said.

There will be two shows on the midway—and Tharp emphasized they will be clear entertainment. The ever-popular glassblowers will be back again.

Especially for the under teenagers, the pony ride is coming back again. Last year some 3,000 youngsters took rides on the well-kept little animals.

Every foot of the midway has to be plotted out—planning just which show will go where is one of the toughest jobs Tharp has to do during the Fair. It usually takes two days to make all the concessions, shows, rides, lunch-stands, etc., fit together.

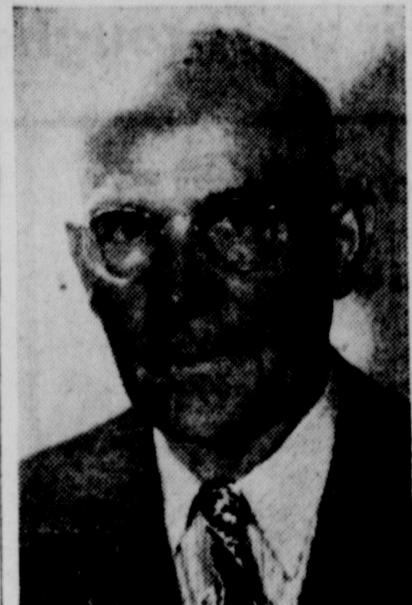
This year will make the seventh year the F. E. Gooding Amusement Company has provided most of the midway for the Fair. Only one year since the Fairs began in 1937 has some other company brought in the colorful midway that is the heart of every Fair.

The whale shark, largest living fish, is harmless and puts up no fight when caught by man.

Director of Fair

Mild mannered, imperturbable John C. Cannon is as much a part of the Fayette County Fair as the prize winning corn he grows and exhibits there although he admits confidently that it is the harness horse racing that gives him the big thrills.

He was born in Highland County, but since he came to



John Cannon

Fayette County when only a year old, he considers himself a native.

Noted for his hybrid seed corn, he was one of 30 men in Ohio selected to breed it commercially. He is now in partnership with his son, John, Jr., in the seed corn business on his Paint Township farm. His first plot was only one-tenth of an acre; now corn tassels wave over many broad acres.

He has a fellowship cup awarded to those men who pioneered hybrid seed corn and is a director of the Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn Association. No wonder there is a big collection of ribbons and other trophies won at corn shows on the Cannon farm.

HOSPITALITY JANE' RETURNS TO SEINE

River Steamer Broken Down But Survived War

PARIS — (AP) — The only Seine River steamer to survive the battle of France was laid up all through the German occupation because a vital part was missing.

But when the Germans left, the part mysteriously turned up again.

Capt. Frank Flanagan of Toronto, senior supervisor of the Knights of Columbus war service in France, took the boat over and named her Hospitality Jane.

Now Jane chugs merrily up and down the river every day taking service men and women on sightseeing trips.



We Extend a Cordial Welcome

To Visit Us During Fair Week

Serving ---

FINE FOODS

—And—

SOFT DRINKS

We wish to take this opportunity to extend ---

Best Wishes

—To—

The Fayette County Agricultural Society

For a ---

BIGGER and BETTER FAIR

Sincerely,

DRIVE IN GRILL

HARRY WARFIELD

Clinton Avenue at the Fair Grounds

SEA FREIGHT MOVES INTO ODESSA AGAIN

Black Sea Port Surpasses Prewar Volume

LONDON — (AP) — The great seaport of Odessa, on the Black Sea, now handles as much cargo as before the war, writes Peter Shari, a native of the city. Odessa was freed from German-Romanian occupation April 10, 1944, after 30 months of bondage.

Shari, in a story distributed by Soviet News, writes that "knowing how vitally important the harbor is to the city, the Germans and Romanians took particular care to reduce it to ruins."

Much progress has been made in the past year, however: "The harbor lives today. Ships sailing in from British and American ports load and unload cargo at its moorings The harbor is being both reconstructed and expanded. In the very near future it will be possible for such ocean liners as the Normandie to anchor here."

Reconstruction of Odessa's shipyards is also in progress.

ILLITERACY GETS JOLT FROM LAW IN ECUADOR

QUITO — (AP) — A 63-foot flagpole—one foot for each year of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's life—has been erected in an almond grove near Canosa, Italy, by members of a Negro aviation engineer battalion.

The battalion built a four-foot wall around the base of the flagpole, each foot symbolizing a Presidential term. At the base they placed a marble plaque with the words: "At This flagpole is dedicated in memory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1882-1945."

DISCHARGE NOTE

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A new law requiring all illiterate Ecuadorians between 16 and 50 to learn to read and do elementary arithmetic within five years has gone into effect, with fines of from 40 cents to \$12 for those who fail.

Heads of families are made responsible for sending illiterates of any age to school, with penalties of fines between \$12 and \$120. The National Union of Newspapermen was given the duty of enforcing the law.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE TO SCHOOL, WITH PENALTIES OF FINES BETWEEN \$12 AND \$120.

HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR SENDING ILLITERATES OF ANY AGE

FAIR WEEK

The Sponsors of This Page Hope Everyone Will Enjoy the Fair and We Invite You To Visit us Throughout the Year

FOR THE BEST
--- in ---
Permanent Waves
Hair Styling
and
Beauty Service
Try ---

Ruth's
Beauty
Shop

Welcome

To The

B and B
Restaurant

for
GOOD FOOD
at
POPULAR PRICES

For Quality
Meats
Groceries
and
SUNLIGHT
ICE CREAM
Come to
835 Lakeview Ave.

TAYNOR'S
GROCERY

Come to ---

Summers
Wallpaper
Store
For Best Grade
WALLPAPER
and
HANNA
PAINTS



DOC'S DRIVE IN

"A BETTER PLACE TO EAT"

--- Serving ---

Noon Lunches and Dinners

We Cater to Private Dinner Parties

S. Fayette St. Route 35

WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOU

—With—

GROCERIES — MEATS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

For Your Convenience

WE ARE OPEN
EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

Fayette Street Grocery

J. Elmer White & Son

—DeSoto and Plymouth—

Passenger Cars

USED CARS

Try Us Before Going Elsewhere

WE HAVE THE STOCK

Don't Just Say 'Milk'

Say 'SUNNYSIDE MILK'

Its Full Flavor Insures

Its Goodness

SUNNYSIDE DAIRY

You Call — 23771 — We'll Call

Don't Neglect Your Car!

—It May Have To Last a Long Time—
Bring it to us for ---

INSPECTION and SERVICE

Robinett Bros. Garage

333 West Court Street

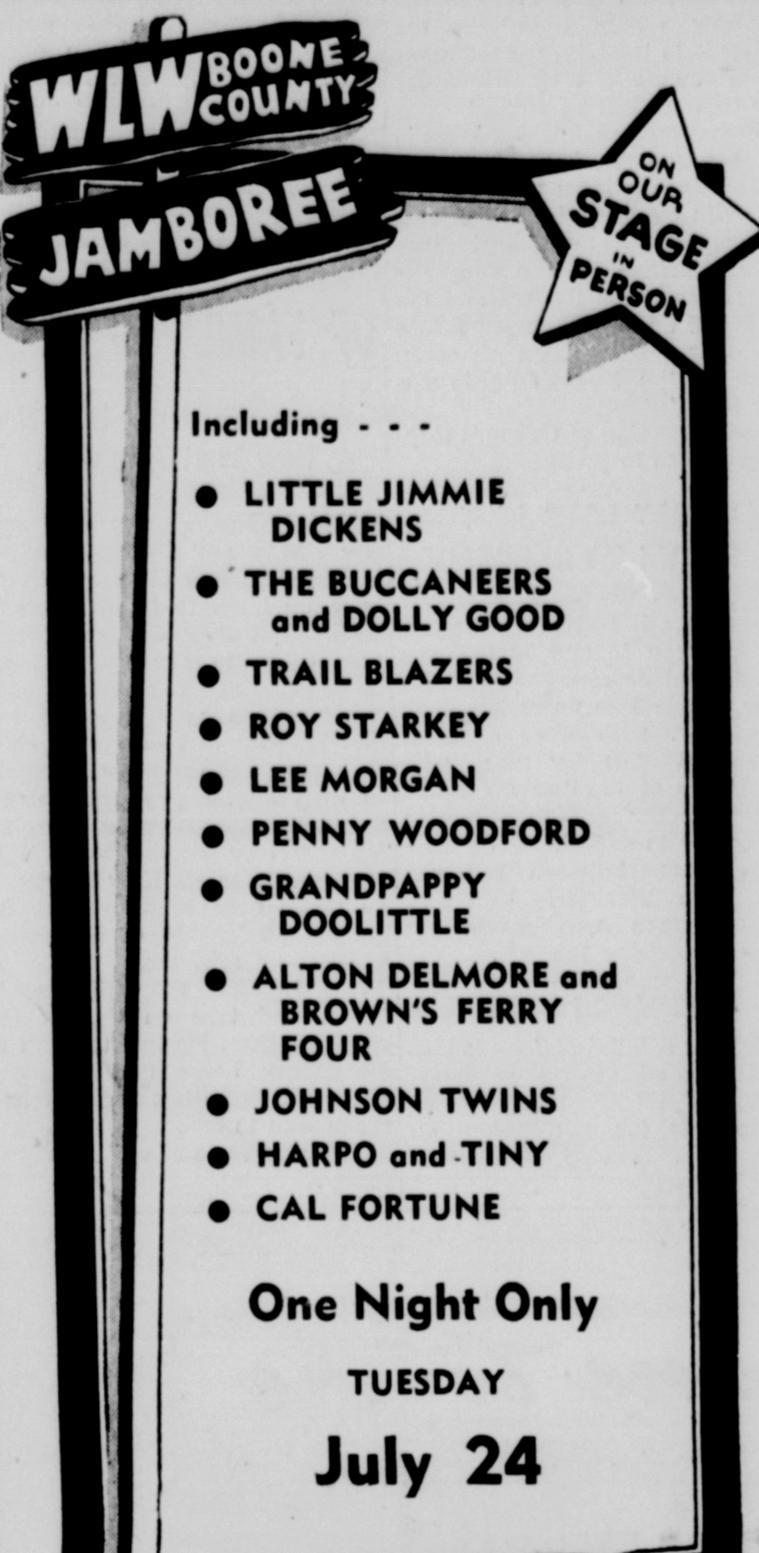
HERB'S
DRY CLEANING

Nothing But The Best

Is Good Enough for Our Customers

HERB PLYMIRE

222 E. Court St.



YOU'VE HEARD THEM
ON THE AIR — NOW
SEE THEM in PERSON!

Roads and Brookover

Dodge



Plymouth

DODGE TRUCKS

SALES and SERVICE

Complete Service on All Makes of Cars

211 E. Market St.

Phone 5321

Enjoy the

FAIR

Enjoy

LIGHT DAIRY
Pasteurized
Dairy Products

E. F. MOSER — H. H. MEYER — Owners

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE FAIR

And — I'll Also Conduct Your Sale

M. W. ECKLE

35 Years of
SATISFACTORY

AUCTION SERVICE

Phone 5256

Bloomingburg

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR CLIENTELE

They're Proud of ---

Our Personalized Service

Silhouette
Beauty Shop

A-One Service Station

Tires

Batteries — Accessories

Road Service

Vulcanizing — Recapping

TWO LOCATIONS

701 Dayton Avenue — Route 70 at Elm Street

Compliments

—of—

Rockwell and Ruhl

• YOUR COMPLETE FOOD MARKET •

FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Poultry — Eggs — Cream

—CALL—

Farmers Produce Exchange

Washington C. H. Phone 7281

Greenfield Phone 62

'Be SURE with PURE'

We Maintain ---

A COMPLETE and MODERN

LUBRICATION SERVICE

That Will Make Your Car Last Longer — Better

PURE OIL
Service Store

124 East Market St.

IT IS BOTH ---

PATRIOTIC and PROFITABLE

To ---

SAVE and SELL

YOUR JUNK

We'll Pay Top Prices

HOWARD L. BROWN

1129 Columbus Ave.

If It's ---

A MEAL

Or Only ---

A LUNCH

You'll Like

OUR FOOD

B. and O.

Restaurant

Buy ---

Quality

Hardware

Always!

From

Carpenter's
HARDWARE STORE

• IF IT'S
Broken Down

We Can

FIX IT UP!

Farrell's

Fixall Shop

542 Clinton Ave.

C. M. Shopshear

PLUMBING

Jobs

and

Constructing

Phone 27571



FAIR REPRESENTS PERSONAL EFFORTS OF DIRECTORS

BOARD BALANCED WITH RURAL AND CITY RESIDENTS

Compensation in Conviction People Given Something Wanted and Needed

Very few of the thousands who have streamed through the gates of the Fairground here year after year for more than half a century, or hundreds who will follow their well beaten path the last week of this month, realize how much the Fair represents the personal effort and planning of that handful of men who make up the board of directors.

Most Fair-goers just accept the variety program of entertainment and panorama of educational displays at face value and as a matter of course.

If things don't quite meet individual whims, criticism is unrestrained. If the Fair brings pleasant surprises or measures up to expectations, only a few take the time or trouble to tell the directors.

But these 13 members of the board never seem to care much whether they ever heard a compliment or word of appreciation. They work like beavers, long hours of painstaking work filled with innumerable little irritating details, from early until late at night throughout Fair Week. When it is all over they are dog tired. But, they have the consolation of being able to look backward and "get a lift" in the satisfaction of having done a job well and given the community something each one of them fervently believes was both wanted and needed. That, they admit, helps some when they think of returning to the accumulation of their own private business they left to devote their full time for the week to the Fair.

While they seldom take time to give a thought to what they have accomplished, they will hold long conferences over the slightest complaint. One of them once said "we just assume everything meets with approval when we don't hear any comments, but when someone complains, we take it apart in the hope that it may lead to betterment or a new idea." The board, as its history will show, always has been wide open to suggestions, constructive and otherwise.

Few of the thousands who enjoy the Fair even know who are the directors. Six of them are farmers in the strictest sense of the word and seven are what could be broadly termed city men. But of those seven, two include farming in their interests directly.

The board believes this rural-urban membership ratio gives the board as near perfect balance as possible because, as the directors point out, the Fair is a balance of agricultural and entertainment business enterprise.

From the farm come Ralph Nisley, Harry Silcott, Sam Martin, Baldwin Rice, John Cannon and Walter E. Sollars to the board. From the city come Ray Brandenburg, the president, Frank Ellis, the secretary, Walter Finlay, R. Burris Tharp, George A. Steen, George L. Gossard and Harold Craig.

Nine of the present board

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

started their job with street fairs spread all over the city's business section in 1935 and 1936. The next year, the exposition was moved out to the Fairground. It was nothing like the one coming up in two weeks, but it was the start for development. Weeds had to be cut and buildings patched up. There was no racing that first year, but it was started the following year, in 1938. Craig, Rice, Martin, Finley have come on the board since the street fair start. They took the places of Charles Bryant, Howard C. Allen, Verne Wilson and Corwin Carr. The first three resigned and Carr has been in the Army during the last two Fairs.

The Fair is put on by what is known as the Fayette County Agricultural Society. It is subsidized to a small extent by the county under the state law but is self-supporting to a greater extent than almost any other Fair in the state. Those who ever give the matter any thought at all attribute this unusually sound financial position to the business judgment and principles applied by the board to its planning and conduct of the Fair.

The purpose of the society is to encourage improvement in agriculture, livestock and domestic sciences and promote general community betterment through the exchange of ideas and exhibit of achievements.

Anyone may become a member of the society by paying the \$1-a-year membership fee not later than the first day of the Fair. The members select the directors by secret ballot on Friday of the Fair.

Membership on the board of directors is more than an honorary position—it entails hard work. The board, as the secretary's minutes show, starts preparing for the following year's Fair while one is still in progress. There are meetings at least once a month, and as the Fair draws near, much oftener. Meetings often last several hours.

Members of the board pride themselves on being able to wrangle and argue vehemently over almost any proposition and then when the decision is made all swing in to support it without reservations.

The board rarely goes outside its own membership for help. Directors themselves shoulder the responsibility of nearly all of the varied phases of the Fair, from the home arts exhibits to the side show and races to lemonade stands.

There are a few, however, who are called in year after year to head some of the subcommittees. These—about a dozen of them and all well known to exhibitors—bear a "very essential" label applied by the board. They do their job without material reward; like board members, their compensation comes from a job well done. The directors have said time and again, "we don't see how we could get along without them."

But the directors enjoy putting on the Fair, wearing as it is, and make no attempt to conceal it. It is a labor of love.

IN WHAT SPARE TIME?
CHICAGO—(AP)—A man of parts—and many of them—is Gordon Sherman. At 17, he's a top-flight gymnast and student at the University of Chicago. He paints with oils and draws with pen, ink and crayon. He's a sculptor, pianist and taxidermist. In his spare time he built a bagpipe. Plays it, too, in a band.

From the farm come Ralph Nisley, Harry Silcott, Sam Martin, Baldwin Rice, John Cannon and Walter E. Sollars to the board. From the city come Ray Brandenburg, the president, Frank Ellis, the secretary, Walter Finlay, R. Burris Tharp, George A. Steen, George L. Gossard and Harold Craig.

Nine of the present board

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Director of Fair

Harry Silcott is the dean of the Fair Board's directors. He is the only man on the Board who helped put on the Fair back in the days when it was an independent enterprise backed by some of the county's most influential men.

When the Fair was revived, first as a street carnival in 1935 and then moved out to the Fair-

ground three years later, Harry Silcott was one of the keystones in the organization.

Tall and erect, he lends the dignity to the Board. But, he relaxes at the meetings and gets as much pleasure out of them as anybody.

He usually leaves the new ideas to the other members of the board, but it is to them he turn for the final endorsement. They all have confidence in his conservative judgment. He is one of the main cogs in the machinery of the finance committee.

If he played any favorites among the various Fair departments, it

probably would be the racing and agricultural exhibits.

A dirt farmer with the natural love of a Fayette Countian for livestock, he spends many an hour in the mornings during the Fair back "on the hill" looking over the hogs, sheep and cattle. He takes pride in his own small herd of Herefords and the hogs he raises on his neatly kept farm down in the point between the Greenfield and New Martinsburg pikes. Mrs. Silcott is almost as enthusiastic about the Fair as her husband.

As chairman of the county's AAA and War Board, Harry Silcott is intimately familiar with and sympathetic to the farmer's problems. His knowledge of farming and farmers here always has been put to good use by the Board in drafting its overall Fair program, especially the agricultural features of it.

TIN CAN IS INDIA'S JACK-OF-ALL-USES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Five-gallon tin cans, in which food, gasoline and other products are shipped to the armed forces, are serving India as seats in movie theaters, measures for fish and grain, and even, filled with sand and cemented together, as building blocks. The American Can company says East Indians buy the cans for about 12 cents in American money—a third of a native's daily pay—and sometimes attack each other with knives in a squabble over cans discarded by the Army.

LONGEVITY AFOOT
SCARBOROUGH, England—(AP)—James Tennant, retired farmer, has died in his 106th year. He attributed his longevity to "plenty of walking, and moderation in all things."

Fayette County Will Have --- A GOOD FAIR! PATRONIZE IT!

We have ---

A GOOD GROCERY PATRONIZE US!

White Grocery 705 S. North St. (Formerly Fogle's) ALLEN and MARGUERITE



This is your invitation to visit us Fair Week —

We Serve ---

All Legal Beverages

—Also—

BEER AND WINES TO TAKE OUT

Our wines are "specially" priced, yet --- "specially" good.

• OPEN SUNDAYS --- 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. •

DON SCHOLL
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER



FAIR BROADCAST ARRANGED FOR ON 4 STATIONS

WHIO of Dayton To Give Daily Descriptions of Featured Events

The coming of the Fayette County Fair will be heralded this year over the vast expanse of the midwest by no less than four powerful radio stations.

Listeners as far away as the Rocky Mountains will hear about it over stations WLS of Chicago and those from the Mississippi east to the Alleghenies will be hearing it over the air waves from WLS and WKRC in Cincinnati and WHIO in Dayton.

When the contracts for the Boone County Jamboree and the National Barn Dance were made, they included ballyhoo on the air by the sponsoring stations.

And, once the Fair opens,

descriptions of exhibits and featured events will be broadcast every day over WHIO direct from the Fairground.

A specially constructed 25-foot trailer

will house the WHIO equipment and display material.

With a use of a special awning, WHIO will have a special display of equipment and pictures of program personalities out in the open so that Fair goers can examine the display material to the best advantage. Included in the equipment to be displayed and demonstrated, will be the newest in recording devices, known as the "wire recorder."

Broadcasts will be carried describing the harness races from the judges stand, while interviews will be heard from the WHIO mobile unit. Broadcasts will be made at 4:30 P. M. EST each day.

LIFE IN A CIRCUS HAS ITS CHARM TOO

CHICAGO—(AP)—Circus performers are as superstitious as ball players.

Victoria Zacchini, the human projectile, never climbs into her cannon until she puts it twice.

Terrell Jacobs, the lion tamer, won't enter a cage before one of the big animals bites the handle of his whip.

Betty Parroff insists on donning something blue—a hair bow, for instance—before she goes aloft for her high ladder chore. Once she forgot it. "And," she says, "I dislocated my leg."

Petroleum is a complex mixture of hydrocarbons and their sulfur, nitrogen and oxygen derivatives.

ANETA PEGS GOEBBELS AS ONE-TIME SWINDLER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, former Nazi propaganda minister, was fired from an early job because he attempted to swindle his employers, says Aneta, Dutch news agency.

In 1929, the report goes, Goebbels obtained a job as bookkeeper

in the well-known Sarasani circus, proved "very intelligent," but ran into trouble when he demanded more money than the director, Hans Stosch, was willing to pay him.

For 18 months he successfully swindled Sarasani, Aneta says, but was discovered and fired.

Alaska was once called Russian American.

I HOPE TO SEE YOU

—At—

THE FAIR!

I Am Ready To Give You

A BETTER

PUBLIC SALE

SERVICE

Than Ever Before

**W. O. Bumgarner
AUCTIONEER**

Welcome to the FAIR

We are still taking care of our customers. Our parts stock is the largest we ever had. Our service department is manned by expert mechanics.

It will be a long time before you can get a new car, therefore, let us keep your present car in first class condition for you.

We repair wrecks and have a complete paint department.



One of the Many Outstanding Acts To Be Seen at the Fair Will be

"DIAMOND SNIP," AMERICA'S FINEST TRAINED HORSE

—Appearing in—

Steele's Marvel Horse Troupe — Friday Evening!

FOLKS: WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES

518-525 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

We hope that the busy farmers will have completed most of their harvesting by 'FAIR WEEK,' so that they may enjoy the vacation they so much deserve.

Cubs Rally To Beat Giants And Hold to 4-Game Lead

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Time is beginning to run out on the "Cinderella Men" from St. Louis in their quest of a second American League flag, but Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns are determined to make things tough on would-be successors.

Washington, who was making menacing motions toward the first place Detroit Tigers were somewhat subdued when the Brownies hit town last night and clubbed the Nats twice.

Even the Browns in sixth place, 6½ games off the pace, still are factors in the wide open flag scramble that gives every club in the circuit, except the Philadelphia A's, at least a hope and prayer of making the grade.

The Brownies really spoiled the evening for the Washington crowd

as they beat Johnny Niggeling in the opener, 7-3, and defeated Roger Wolfe in the finale, 5-1.

Detroit whacked the Yankees, 9-4. Stubby Overmire tamed New York for the Tigers' first triumph of their second Eastern invasion.

Bobo Newsom, who lost 12 before entering the win column, won his second straight decision, 7-1, on a two-hitter against Chicago. Russ Christopher, the A's bell cow, was handed his fourth successive beating, 6-2, in the first game.

Cleveland put the damper on Boston, 3-2.

Chicago maintained its four-game advantage in the National by coming from behind in the last of the ninth with two runs and a 4-3 shade over New York's Van Munster.

St. Louis clung to second by shooting out the Braves, 2-0, behind Harry Brecheen.

Tom Seats, of Brooklyn, lasted all the way to defeat Pittsburgh, 8-4.

19th Hole At Country Club

Richard Sanderson, wounded by a Jap sniper on Leyte and only recently discharged from the army, shot two on the number seven hole. Par is four on the 343 yard hole and Sanderson used a number four iron on the second shot while he was playing with D. Brandenburg, A. E. Weatherly, W. S. Paxson and Walter Rettig. His drive was about 200 yards. His iron shot bounced to the green and trickled in. He thought it had gone over.

The only other golfers who have had a deuce on number seven are Mercer Hoffman, Marvin Thornton, John Hagerty and Bruce Devins.

Frank "Mountain Goat" Brown is very good at shooting from the tops of bunkers.

Mrs. Lorena Littleton just started to play golf in May and, after three lessons, turned in a 58.

Mrs. Ott Reigel made a record for her golfing with a 55 score.

In the handicap tournament, Forrest Ellis defeated Dr. Fred Wooldard and Walter Rettig defeated Paul Spencer.

Out for the first time this year were Roush Bennett, Otis Core, L. C. Coffman, H. H. Denton, Clovis Graves, Ed Suntheimer and Max Thomas.

The most regular twilight threesome is Ora Middleton, Frank Lentz and C. R. Bohn.

Edward Cullen and his two sons Bob and Joe, are playing a pretty good game of golf.

Don Denton had his first birthday on number eight hole while playing with his father, H. D. Denton. Dr. Wooldard played 36 holes Sunday. Dr. Charles Pfersick, home on furlough, toured the course all day.

Today the Brewers move back to St. Paul for a doubleheader, recalling the Saints won three out of four from them last week in their own Borchert Field.

Second-place Indianapolis came from behind with a five-run sixth inning to beat Louisville, 5-2. The Indians smashed out four hits, including two triples, and coupled them with two walks by Rex Cecil, to score the five runs and give Wes Flowers his tenth victory of the season.

St. Paul marked up six runs in the early innings and coasted along to win from Minneapolis 7 to 6.

In the other association meeting last night, Toledo bumped off Columbus twice, 5-0 and 5-1. Cliff Fannin allowed Columbus only two hits in the opener.

Future Book

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder Cup matches n 1946 in England.

Fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned.

"Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out."

For two years, the Middletown Club in the Ohio State League has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets". The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants. "Now," adds Lee Addington, the National Association publicist, "Manager Ivy Griffin is faced with the task of proving that the same Rockets which shoots up can defy the laws of gravity and stay up."

Professional Golfers Association leaders plan to get in touch with British officials in the near future with an idea of reviving the Ryder

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday, 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

NOTES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads are given by telephone or mail and will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a great ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Saturday, small box containing silver tape pin. MRS. HARVE HAMMAN, Rt. 6, Washington C. H. 141

LOST—"A" gas ration book. FRANK ROWE, 104 S. North St. 140

Special Notices 5

\$200 REWARD
Will Be Given

To anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who stole 4 sows from us, July 8th and 4 head shortly previously.

V. R. McCoy
and
Robert C. Buck

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Model "A" Ford. Phone 20687. 144

WANTED TO BUY—Taylor Tot in good condition, also medium size tricycle. Phone 5431. 140

WANTED
Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.
CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 125 acre farm. Cash or 50-50 rent. L. F. OG-BURN, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling. 150

C. J. ZIMMERMAN

WANTED TO RENT—Farm from 150 to 200 acres, cash or grain rent. Electricity. Can give references. Write Box 51 care Record-Herald. 141

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or half double by one lady. Can furnish good reference. Phone 24871. 140

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Wheat and oats combining. Equipment on rubber. EDWARD T. WHITESIDE AND SONS, Milledgeville, Ohio, phone 3266.

WANTED—Washings only to do. 925 Lakeview Ave. 142

WANTED—60 acres of hay, baled. Phone 27732. 137ff

WANTED TO DO—Electric wiring. Work guaranteed. Phone 8692. 152

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford sport coupe. Good condition, good tires. \$150. FRED MOORE, Highland, O. Phone 2230.

FOR SALE—Outboard motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 139ff

CESSEPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584. 154

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1074 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2581, 707ff

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5268. 209ff

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501. 255ff

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

BUSINESS 14

Business Service

OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 139ff

CESSEPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584. 154

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1074 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2581, 707ff

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5268. 209ff

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501. 255ff

FLOOR SANDING

And Finishing

A. H. MATSON

Phone 22841 423 Earl Ave.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

YOU can increase the value of your property by planting a few fruit trees, flowering shrubs and roses. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave.

137ff

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Phone 21531. 140

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Does with young. Rabbit hutch. 29641. 140

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1024ff

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Heatrula stove, practically new, gas stove. 605 Fourth St. 141

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cubs Rally To Beat Giants And Hold to 4-Game Lead

By JACK HAND
(The Associated Press)

Time is beginning to run out on the "Cinderella Men" from St. Louis in their quest of a second American League flag, but Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns are determined to make things tough on any would-be successors.

Washington, who was making menacing motions toward the first place Detroit Tigers were somewhat subdued when the Browns hit town last night and clubbed the Nats twice.

Even the Browns in sixth place, 6½ games off the pace, still are factors in the wide open flag scramble that gives every club in the circuit, except the Philadelphia A's, at least a hope and a prayer of making the grade.

The Browns really spoiled the evening for the Washington crowd

as they beat Johnny Niggeling in the opener, 7-3, and defeated Roger Wolfe in the finale, 5-1.

Detroit whacked the Yankees, 9-4. Stubby Overmire tamed New York for the Tigers' first triumph of their second Eastern invasion.

Bobo Newsom, who lost 12 before entering the win column, won his second straight decision, 7-1, on a two-hitter against Chicago. Russ Christopher, the A's bell cow, was handed his fourth successive beating, 6-2, in the first game.

Cleveland put the damper on Boston, 3-2.

Chicago maintained its four-game advantage in the National by coming from behind in the last of the ninth with two runs and a 4-3 shade over New York's Van Mun-

go.

St. Louis clung to second by shooting out the Braves, 2-0, behind Harry Brecheen.

Tom Seats, of Brooklyn, lasted all the way to defeat Pittsburgh, 8-4.

19th Hole At Country Club

Richard Sanderson, wounded by a Jap sniper on Leyte and only recently discharged from the army, shot two on the number seven hole. Par is four on the 343 yard hole and Sanderson used a number four iron on the second shot while he was playing with D. Brandenburg.

A. E. Weatherly, W. S. Paxson and Walter Rettig. His drive was about 200 yards. His iron shot bounced to the green and trickled in. He thought it had gone over.

The only other golfer who had

had a deuce on number seven were Mercer Hoffman, Marvin Thornburg, John Hagerty and Bruce Devins.

Frank "Mountain Goat" Brown is very good at shooting from the tops of bunkers.

Mrs. Lorena Littleton just started to play golf in May and, after three lessons, turned in a 58.

Mrs. Ott Reigel made a record for her golfing with a 55 score.

In the handicap tournament, Forest Ellis defeated Dr. Fred Woillard and Walter Rettig defeated Paul Spencer.

Out for the first time this year were Roush Burnett, Otis Core, L. C. Coffman, H. H. Denton, Clovis Graves, Ed Suntheimer and Max Thomas.

The most regular twilight three-

some is Ora Middleton, Frank Lentz and C. R. Bohn.

Edward Cullen and his two sons Bob and Joe, are playing a pretty good game of golf.

Don Denton had his first birdie on number eight hole while playing with his father, H. H. Denton. Dr. Woillard played 36 holes Sunday. Dr. Charles Pfersick, on furlough, toured the course also.

Tony Capuana and Frank Baker are challenging Bill Junk and Bill McLain to another match this year. Last year Capuana and Baker were the winners.

Taking lessons from the pro now are Miss Juanita Cannon, Mrs. Littleton, Ed and Joe Cullen, O. V. Tucker, Herman Brown, Ray Farley, Miss Marguerite Maugher, Red Renfro, Dr. Francis Haines, Dan O'Brien, Miss Jean Willis and T. E. Arnold.

Among the missing at the club now are: Frank Boso, Ormond Dewey, Russell Geibelhouse, Elmer Junk, W. H. Limes, W. E. Parker, James Shoemaker and Herb Wilson.

Scores of the week: Stan Haggerty, 39; Jim Grinstead, 42; Don Brandenburg, 45; W. W. Jones, 45; O. W. Landrum, 45; Bill Himmelsbach, 38; Forest Ellis, 37 and O. D. Farquhar, 43.

Walter Jones defeated Ormond Dewey in the handicap tournament.

Jim Grinstead and Eugene McLain saw the Byron Nelson-Sammy Byrd PGA match at Dayton.

R. E. Le Beau, who is in the final of the consolation flight of Central Ohio District Amateur Tournament at Columbus, played golf here with Charles Dunton and Himmelsbach.

Members included Mrs. Dwight Rooks and daughter, Joyce Anne, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. J. M. York, Miss Gladys Parrett, Miss Elizabeth Irvine, Mrs. Mae Uhl, Mrs. U. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Al Lucas and daughter, Linda, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Miss Isabel Buck, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Forrest Mowbray, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. C. T. Hiser, Mrs. Earl Duhme, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Philhower, Mrs. Merritt Whittiner, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Allen Johnson.

A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn after which Mark Strider and Bobbie Staats entertained the group with a show of hand tricks.

Those present were the guests, Mrs. Eliza Waddell of Washington C. H., Mrs. C. M. Babb of Butler, Ga., and Mrs. Aaron Sparger.

Members included Mrs. Dwight Rooks and daughter, Joyce Anne, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. J. M. York, Miss Gladys Parrett, Miss Elizabeth Irvine, Mrs. Mae Uhl, Mrs. U. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Al Lucas and daughter, Linda, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Miss Isabel Buck, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Forrest Mowbray, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. C. T. Hiser, Mrs. Earl Duhme, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Philhower, Mrs. Merritt Whittiner, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Allen Johnson.

Entertains Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise entertained informally at their camp at The Point last Friday evening. Sharing the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clyburn, Mrs. A. G. Cameron, Mrs. J. F. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wise and son, Bobby Lee.

Those in the group were Helen and Barbara Weller, Roberta Humphries, Betty Owens, Fayette Flucht, Doris Glassner, Josephine Roads, Anne Martindill, Elizabeth Anne Irvine, Mary Lou Groppenbacker, Katy Grice, Carl Bryant, Eugene McCullough, Ralph Elberfeld, Thomas Allen, Carl Roads, Edward Hamilton and "Buddy" Uhl.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinnaman of Lyndon are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Elmer Fulkerson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Fulkerson of South Washington Street.

The marriage vows were read

July 6 in Covington, Ky., by Rev. Paul E. Eninger.

The bride graduated from Twin High School in Bournville in the class of 1937 and from Chillicothe Business College. At present she is bookkeeper at the Wilkitt Hospital Co. and the Greenfield Municipal Hospital. Mr. Fulkerson is employed at the Greenfield Printing and Publishing Co.

Surprise Party

A group from Greenfield surprised Mrs. Charles Cannon of Leesburg Sunday evening in the occasion of her natal anniversary.

Those from here included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferneau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger and Son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton, Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clyburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and their guests,

Wilsonians Beat API To Hold Lead

The Wilsonians had their hands full when they tangled with the API softballers Monday night, but they managed to hold to their Twilight League lead by scoring 2 runs in the last frame to break a 3-all tie and win 5 to 2.

The war workers were their own worst enemies, committing 5 errors to make more effective the opposition's meager 5 hits. Russ Warner held the API outfit to a quintet of bungles, but he got better support.

The Wilsonians tallied first in the third inning and then added 2 in the fourth. The API boys came back in their half with two and tied it up in the fifth. Going into the seventh and last frame knotted, the Wilson crew turned on the heat and put across the two clinchers.

Team AB. R. H. E.
Mann, 2b. 3 0 0 0
Petterson, ss. 3 0 0 0
Dewey, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Gulick, c. 2 0 0 1
Thrallkill, rf. 2 1 0 0
Priest, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Coleman, cf. 3 0 0 1
Pleasant, lf. 3 0 0 1
Roth, p. 3 0 0 0

Totals 27 3 5 5
Team AB. R. H. E.
Hawke, 2b. 3 0 0 0
Wilson, sf. 3 0 0 0
Minshall, 2b. 2 0 0 0
Reno, 1b. 0 1 0 0
Rus. Warner, p. 2 0 0 1
Curry, ss. 3 1 0 0
Wilt, rf. 3 0 0 0
Tatman, cf. 3 1 0 0
Kimball, c. 3 0 1 0
Totals 25 5 5 5

Umpires—Mark, Carr, Curtin.

In the Junior League curtain raiser, the Methodists ran wild in four innings to pile up 30 runs to swamp the Presbyterians, 30 to 9. The losers got hot for a couple of innings in the middle of the game and scored 8 runs, but they were far from ever becoming a serious threat.

Junior League
Methodist 6 8 1 0 6 0 9-30
Presbyterian 1 0 0 3 5 0 0-9

Tuesday Night Games
Troop 64 vs. Moore's Auto, 7 P. M.
Legion vs. Co. D, 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. Avery Bowman and daughter, Dorothy of Mt. Sterling.

Class Party

Mrs. Roy Duncan extended the hospitality of her country home Friday evening to the Jessie T. Mains Class of First Presbyterian Church for their annual summer party.

A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn after which Mark Strider and Bobbie Staats entertained the group with a show of hand tricks.

Those present were the guests,

Mrs. Eliza Waddell of Washington C. H., Mrs. C. M. Babb of Butler, Ga., and Mrs. Aaron Sparger.

Members included Mrs. Dwight Rooks and daughter, Joyce Anne, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. J. M. York, Miss Gladys Parrett, Miss Elizabeth Irvine, Mrs. Mae Uhl, Mrs. U. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Al Lucas and daughter, Linda, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Miss Isabel Buck, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Forrest Mowbray, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. C. T. Hiser, Mrs. Earl Duhme, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Philhower, Mrs. Merritt Whittiner, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Allen Johnson.

Entertains Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise entertained informally at their camp at The Point last Friday evening. Sharing the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clyburn, Mrs. A. G. Cameron, Mrs. J. F. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wise and son, Bobby Lee.

Those in the group were Helen and Barbara Weller, Roberta Humphries, Betty Owens, Fayette Flucht, Doris Glassner, Josephine Roads, Anne Martindill, Elizabeth Anne Irvine, Mary Lou Groppenbacker, Katy Grice, Carl Bryant, Eugene McCullough, Ralph Elberfeld, Thomas Allen, Carl Roads, Edward Hamilton and "Buddy" Uhl.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinnaman of Lyndon are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Elmer Fulkerson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Fulkerson of South Washington Street.

The marriage vows were read

July 6 in Covington, Ky., by Rev. Paul E. Eninger.

The bride graduated from Twin

High School in Bournville in the

class of 1937 and from Chillicothe Business College.

Accompanying the group as

advisors were Miss Ann Kyle,

Miss Stella Winegar, Dr. W. W. Richards and W. E. Davis.

Those in the group were Helen and Barbara Weller, Roberta Humphries, Betty Owens, Fayette Flucht, Doris Glassner, Josephine Roads, Anne Martindill, Elizabeth Anne Irvine, Mary Lou Groppenbacker, Katy Grice, Carl Bryant, Eugene McCullough, Ralph Elberfeld, Thomas Allen, Carl Roads, Edward Hamilton and "Buddy" Uhl.

Surprise Party

A group from Greenfield surprised Mrs. Charles Cannon of Leesburg Sunday evening in the occasion of her natal anniversary.

Those from here included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferneau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger and Son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton, Mrs. C. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clyburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and their guests,

enough horses on the ground now to have a race meet." (This has come to be one of the major winter training centers in this section.) He also pointed out that the ODT ruling did not forbid, under the general interpretation, shipping race horses by truck or van and it was recalled that it has been years since harness horses were brought here by train.

As the meeting broke up, the directors repeated that they had no disposition of doing anything that would interfere with the prosecution of the war; that it was their intention to conform to every request and order. They added they felt this had been done.

The good racing which has set the Fair 'way at the top of the list in past years will be back again. The top-notch livestock and agriculture exhibits, the gaudy, noisy, gay Midway and the hurly-burly spirit of having a good time are in store. The outstanding night entertainment with the addition once more of a dazzling display of fireworks is ready to roll.

Yes, it's almost Fair time again.

At the Fairground, everything is ready for the caravans of the F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, which will provide the Midway, mecca for wide-eyed youngsters and for grown-ups who go

along "just to see that the kids

DRUGS NEEDED IN SLOVAKIA BY MEN IN WHITE

Returning War Refugees and Nazi Prisoners Are Menace To Health

AP Newsfeature

BRATISLAVA—The war is not over for Slovakia's men in white, upon whom falls the tremendous task of maintaining public health with a dearth of medical equipment and supplies.

Repatriates are beginning to flood into Slovakia, possibly carrying diseases. In addition the starved inmates of Germany concentration camps have been thrown to the care of doctors, who must carry on without automobiles, surgical instruments, drugs — even without food.

The serious medical problem faced throughout the Danube valley is illustrated by the plight of St. Elisabeth's hospital here. A Catholic institution, with nuns serving as nurses, it was stripped by the Germans of all its valuable radium for cancer treatment, of all surgical paraphernalia, and of all medicines and antiseptics.

With the liberation of the country two medical missions hurried into Slovakia from England, consisting of 160 Slovak and Czech doctors and 100 nurses.

Dr. Arpad Lovacs, who has directed 200-bed hospitals in England for the last six years, showed correspondents through the stripped hospital. "The UNRRA promised to help us, but it is slow in coming," he said, almost in tears. "For God's sake please let the outside world know what we must work without."

"There are no sulfa, sedatives,

anesthetics, morphine, cardiac stimulants, vitamins, hormone ex-

tracts.

"There is not a single trans-

fusion apparatus in the interior of Slovakia and people are dying daily because of the lack. It is what we need most."

"In this hospital, which was long famous for its treatment of cancer victims, we have one radium-treated emanation, and it won't last long.

"Because of circumstances, we must put scores of tuberculosis cases in the same wards with other diseases. We don't have the powders to keep flies out of the hospital. We don't have blood plasma.

"Two days ago we got 90,000,000 units of penicillin from UNRRA, which we managed to distribute through Slovakia. Our shipments come through Constantza and the first one was robbed on the way. Now Czech soldiers guard the convoys, but we estimate that at least half the supplies intended for us were stolen in the port."

have a good time," but who have as much fun as the little ones. The six rides, the innumerable concessions, lunch stands, shows and booths all have their big part in the Fair.

The most ambitious race program ever attempted here has been arranged for four days—Wednesday through Saturday. The \$10,000 card includes eight \$1,000 stakes and four \$500 open class races. So attractive was the program made that it drew many horses that have been performing on the Grand Circuit. A combination of speed and balance has been built into it with one of the heaviest entry lists since the revival of races here. And, up to now only eight of the horses nominated have

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:30 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday, 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word, each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

OBITUARY

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

LOST—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Saturday, small box containing silver lapel pin. MRS. HARVE HAMMAN, Rt. 6, Washington C. H. 141

LOST—"A" gas ration book. FRANK ROWE, 704 S. North St. 140

Special Notices 5

\$200 REWARD Will Be Given

To anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who stole 4 sows from us, July 8th and 4 head shortly previously.

V. R. McCoy
and
Robert C. Buck

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Model "A" Ford. Phone 2069. 144

WANTED TO BUY—Taylor Tot in good condition, also medium size tricycle. Phone 9431. 140

WANTED
Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.
CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 125 acre farm. Cash or 50-50 rent. L. F. OGURN, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling. 150

C. J. ZIMMERMAN

WANTED TO RENT—Farm from 150 to 200 acres, cash or grain rent. Electricity. Can give references. Write Box 87 care Record-Herald. 141

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or half double by one lady. Can furnish good reference. Phone 24871. 140

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Wheat and oats combining equipment on rubber. EDWARD T. WHITESIDE AND SONS, Millidgeville, Ohio, phone 3286. 144

WANTED—Washings only to do. 925 Lakeview Ave. 142

WANTED—60 acres of hay, baled. Phone 27752. 1371

WANTED TO DO—Electric wiring. Work guaranteed. Phone 6892. 152

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford sport coupe. Good condition, good tires. \$165.00. FRED MOORE, Highland, O. Phone 2230. 141

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, long wheel base, 825x20 tires. 12 ft. bed. Ceiling price \$612. DONALD ARTHUR, 602 E. 14th St., Wellston, 140

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 3271. 1391

CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584. 154

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1074 East Court St. Phones 6664, 5701, 2561, 704

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 3091

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4601. 2551

Piano Tuner—H. C. FORTNER. Phone evenings 4781.

FLOOR SANDING

And Finishing

A. H. MATSON

Phone 22841 423 Earl Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. Call 22283. 140

FOR SALE—Black English Shepherd puppies from heel driving parents. Some 8 weeks old. Others ready to go to work. Male or female. Also 2 bulldogs. J. T. LEININGER'S KENNELS, Courtiside Rd., Cedarville, Ohio. Phone 6-2818. 142

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

YOU can increase the value of your property by planting a few fruit trees, flowering shrubs and roses. J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 1371

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Phone 21531. 140

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Does with young. Rabbit hutches. 29641. 140

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Heatraola stove, practically new. gas stove. 605 Fourth St. 141

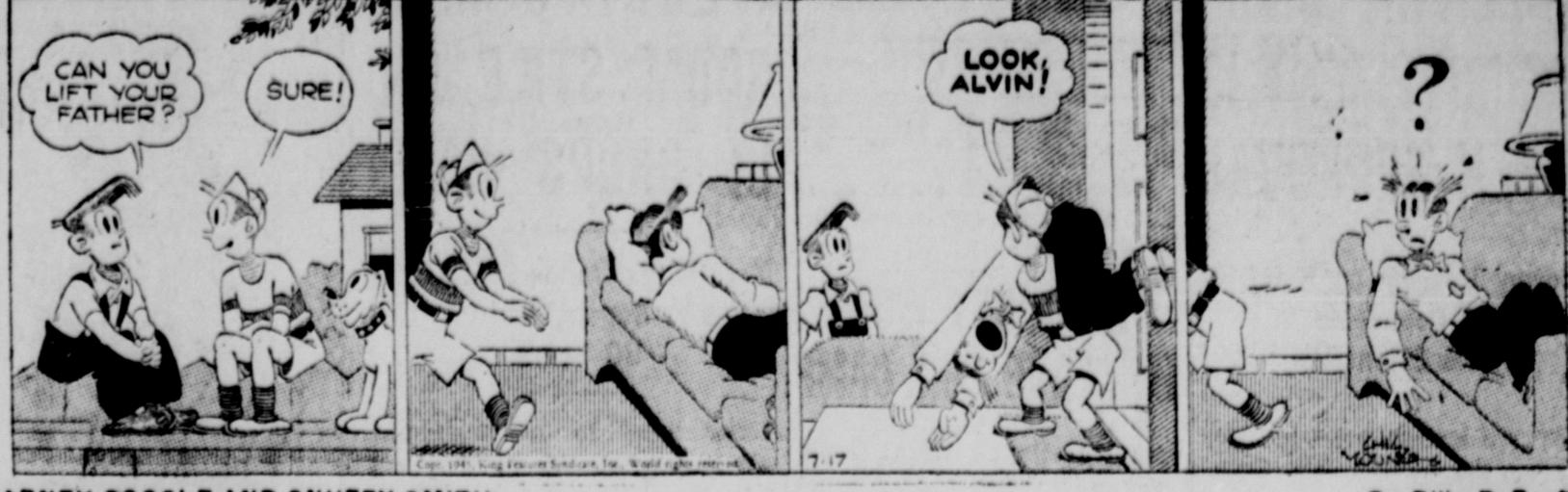
BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St. Phone 21911

Radio Programs

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

Tuesday

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries

WHIO, Do You Know

WHKC, Smitty

WBNS, Popular Faces Life

WBNC, Sundown Frolic

WHIO, Edwin C. Hill

5:15—WLW, Just Plain Bill

WHIO, Sherman

WHIO, News

WBNS, Tennessee Jed

WHLC, Tom Moore

WBNC, Sunday Hawk

WHIO, World Today

5:30—WLW, Crossroads Cafe

WHKC, Paul Frank

WHIO, Si Burke

WBNS, News

WBNS, Tennessee Jed

WHLC, Tom Moore

WBNC, Sunday Hawk

WHIO, American Melody Tour

5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Superclub

WBNS, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, On Your Mark

WHIO, Big Town

7:15—WLW, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Danny O'Neil

7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar

WBNS, News

WBNC, News

WBNS, Sports by Sweeney

WBNC, Dinner Music

WLW, Lum and Abner

WHIO, American Melody Tour

8:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Superclub

WBNS, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, On Your Mark

WHIO, Big Town

7:15—WLW, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Danny O'Neil

7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar

WBNS, News

WBNC, News

WBNS, Sports by Sweeney

WBNC, Dinner Music

WLW, Lum and Abner

WHIO, American Melody Tour

8:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Superclub

WBNS, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, On Your Mark

WHIO, Big Town

7:15—WLW, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Danny O'Neil

7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar

WBNS, News

WBNC, News

WBNS, Sports by Sweeney

WBNC, Dinner Music

WLW, Lum and Abner

WHIO, American Melody Tour

8:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Superclub

WBNS, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, On Your Mark

WHIO, Big Town

7:15—WLW, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Danny O'Neil

7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar

WBNS, News

WBNC, News

WBNS, Sports by Sweeney

WBNC, Dinner Music

WLW, Lum and Abner

WHIO, American Melody Tour

8:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS, World Today

7:00—WLW, Superclub

WBNS, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, On Your Mark

WHIO, Big Town

7:15—WLW, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Danny O'Neil

7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar

WBNS, News

WBNC, News

WBNS, Sports by Sweeney

WBNC, Dinner Music

WLW, Lum and